



Children's Supervised Play To Start Here Tomorrow

Final Program Completed At Meeting of Sponsors of the Movement.

Members of the city council and representatives of the various Parent Teacher Association Units and the Woman's Civic Club met in conference at the city hall on Tuesday evening of this week.

The purpose of this meeting was to complete arrangements for the beginning of supervised play for our children of grammar school age on the grounds of the elementary schools of Daly City.

Under the terms of a resolution adopted by the council last week, the advisory committee or recreation commission as recommended by the group of women representatives as provided for in the resolution, were appointed.

The committee is composed of the following members: Mrs. Ann Eason, Crocker School Unit; Mrs. Lillian Landini, Pershing School Unit; Mrs. Dorothy Garibaldi, Jefferson School Unit; Mrs. Maud Hanselman, Woodrow Wilson-Vista Grande Unit; and Mrs. Mazie Boyle, Woman's Civic Club.

As provided in the resolution, the following teachers to supervise the play of the children were also appointed: Miss F. Crouch and Miss Lillian Houptly.

It has been decided to begin operation of activities on the play grounds tomorrow, Saturday, September 8, and continue on Saturdays thereafter. The hours during which teachers and parent representatives will be present are from 10 o'clock in the morning until 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

On the first Saturday, tomorrow, Miss Houptly will be stationed as supervisor at the Pershing School and Miss Crouch will look after the children who call at the Woodrow Wilson School on that day.

On next Saturday, September 15, the activities will be shifted to the Crocker School and the Jefferson Elementary School in Colma.

Thereafter the scene of play will be alternated between the grounds of the various elementary schools each Saturday as selected by the recreation commission.

Thus comes the fruition of another movement for conservation of the well being of our children.

P.-T. A DISTRICT MEETING IS HELD

All Day Rural Conference At Pescadero Session Proves Profitable

An all day rural conference covering the coastside area is to be held at Pescadero on Thursday, September 13 by the seventeenth district, California Congress of Parents and Teachers. This meeting is an annual event and is to be under the direction of Mrs. Roy Pratt, third State vice-president and director of extension. Mrs. Charles Ernest and Mrs. L. C. Cullen of Los Angeles, and Mrs. O. H. Spradling, of Glendale, all members of the state board, will hold classes during the afternoon.

Mrs. C. H. Turner, president, California Congress of Parents Teachers, state radio chairman Mrs. F. W. Comba, and Mrs. W. A. Price, managing editor California Parent-Teacher, will also be present and speak during the conference.

A large delegation of seventeenth district members attended the opening class in parent education held by Dr. Gertrude Laws at the Frederick Burke Auditorium in San Francisco last Thursday. Dr. Laws brought out many fine points. "What we do is likely to be determined by the way we feel rather than the way we think. In the transition period we are going through today, the greatest danger to society is that we may be governed by ignorant opinion."

FIRE COMMISSIONERS IN REGULAR SESSION

The Daly City Board of Fire Commissioners held their regular meeting at the City Hall, Tuesday, September 4th.

Three alarms were reported for the month of August.

After the meeting of the commissioners had been concluded, the Fire Department held their meeting, Chief A. L. Hilton presiding.

A special meeting has been called by the Board of Fire Commissioners for Tuesday, September 11, at 8 p. m., at the City Hall.

NINTH STRAIGHT WIN BY DALY CITY THEATER TEAM

Mission A. C. Club Easily Beaten By Home Town Heavy Bat Smiths

The team representing the Daly City Theater won its ninth straight game, Sunday, by defeating the Mission A. C. tossers, 20 to 2.

The hard hitting Aiello gathered a double and four singles to make a clean record of five out of five. After two men had gotten on the first inning by getting a home run Flores started off the rally in the paths.

Barbo Silvestra allowed only four hits and two runs in six innings he worked.

The balance of the members of the team secured enough hits and tallies to make a grand total of 20 runs and as many hits.

The theater team started a new pitcher in the seventh inning by the name of Strausburger, and he allowed his opponents only one hit for the balance of the game.

Following is the box score:

DALY CITY THEATER				
Players—	AB	R	H	
C. Aiello, 2b	5	4	5	
Verino, cf	6	3	3	
Long, 1b	5	2	3	
Flories, 3b	5	1	2	
Marvich, lf	3	1	0	
V. Aiello, ss	5	1	0	
J. Campagno, rf	2	1	1	
S. Campagno, rf	4	0	1	
Bauer, c	5	5	3	
Silvestra, p	2	1	1	
Strausburger, p	2	1	1	
Totals	44	20	20	

MISSION A. C.				
Players—	AB	R	H	
Ervin, 1b	4	1	2	
Fitz, 3b	4	0	0	
Ward, cf	4	0	0	
Tony, lf	4	0	1	
Genebes, 2b	4	0	0	
Miles, p	4	0	0	
Noel, c	4	0	0	
Boss, rf	3	1	0	
Haggerty, ss	2	0	1	
Totals	33	2	4	

ENGAGEMENT OF POPULAR YOUNG GIRL ANNOUNCED

At an informal reception, held last Saturday, at her home, Mrs. Helena O'Connor announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Theresa, to Mr. John Sullivan.

The home was artistically decorated for the occasion, the color scheme being pink and white. The center piece on the table was a large ring, a duplicate of the engagement ring, on a pillow made of white jelly stock, with a tiny bride and groom under the ring. Engagement cards, telling of the announcement, were at the place of each guest, and a large white cake with best wishes to the young couple also adorned the table.

Miss O'Connor has a host of friends in this community, having attended both Crocker School and Jefferson Union High School.

Mr. Sullivan resides with his parents in San Francisco, and is connected with the San Francisco police department.

Those attending were: Messrs. and Mesdames John Sullivan Sr., Timothy Sullivan and Robert Wall; Mrs. Frances Fricke; Misses Marge O'Connor, Theresa O'Connor and Leonore Sullivan; Messrs. Kay Sorenson, John Sullivan and Francis Fricke.

REGULAR MEETING OF CROCKER P.-T. A.

The regular meeting of the Crocker Parent-Teacher Association will be held at the General Pershing P.-T. A. room on Tuesday afternoon, September 11, at 2 o'clock.

The president, Mrs. Nora Clifton, has arranged for a speaker to be present to explain matters in reference to the school bond issue to the members and their friends.

All mothers of children in the Crocker School are urged to be present and to bring others.

A special invitation is extended to the mothers of new children who have entered Crocker School this year.

Come and get acquainted with us and enjoy our "friendly refreshment hour" after the meeting.

Tunisian Family Moves to New Fair Village



From far-off Africa came this family to live in the Tunisian village on the Street of Villages which is a major feature of the new

World's Fair that opened in Chicago May 26. Fifteen of these reproductions of life and scenes in far-away lands offer visitors a tour

of the world in a single day. Record crowds found the Fair complete and as new as promised them on opening day.

ANNUAL PICNIC OF MERCHANTS' ASSOCIATION

Great Enthusiasm Aroused Among Members at Last Regular Meeting

The final arrangements for the great annual picnic of the Daly City Merchants' Association, to be held a week from next Sunday, September 16, at Oak Cove Park, were made at the regular monthly meeting of the association, Wednesday evening of this week.

The affair will be a basket picnic and each family is asked to bring a well filled basket; but there will be free coffee and a fine feed of taglarini will be furnished by Mr. G. Bertoli, and many other good things to eat will be handed around, free. No one need go hungry or thirsty at this gathering.

Arrangements have been made to have the Eagles' Band present, and they will discourse sweet melody under the spreading oak trees, while the dancers will be served music by a three piece orchestra. The games and prizes will be a strong attraction for those wishing to enjoy them. Many races and other contests will be staged.

All Daly City people should reserve this day and turn out in full force to enjoy themselves at this outing. The police will convoy the parade all the way to the grounds. All city and county officials will be invited, and many of them will be in attendance.

The parade will form at the city hall at 9 o'clock Sunday morning, September 16. Don't forget that date.

As September is usually the most beautiful month of the year, delightful weather is anticipated, and a great day of splendid entertainment is expected for all present.

AMERICAN LEGION COUNTY COUNCIL

The San Mateo County Council of the American Legion will hold its monthly meeting Friday, September 7, at 8:15 p. m. in the old school house Millbrae, with Millbrae American Legion Post No. 417, as hosts, states an announcement by John Vogt Jr., adjutant. Election of officers will be the main order of business. Nominees for president are R. L. Crane, C. V. Hermann and Emmett Donnelly. All delegates are urged to be present. Refreshments will follow.

Birthday Surprise Party

Mr. and Mrs. William Irwin of Mission circle were hosts to a group of friends, last Saturday evening, who arrived at their home at 8 o'clock to surprise Mr. Irwin on his birthday. A pleasant evening was spent in dancing.

At a late hour a buffet supper was enjoyed by the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. L. Jacobson, the Misses Sally Webb, Clara Peterson, Ethel Shea, Hannah Soderquist and Tessie Valalunga, and Messrs. Arthur Kaufman, Harold Lindquist and Andrew Hansen.

"SHOWING ROOSEVELT WHERE TO GET OFF"

Mistakes of Persons Seeking To Discredit President Are Pointed Out

By J. W. MARCHBANK
(Pioneer in Frontier Mining Work)

President Roosevelt is handling the monetary situation in a masterly fashion, going along in a well planned manner, bothering not at all with ill-informed people who try to put obstacles in his way. In order to bring back stable prosperity, we must have plenty of currency. The chief executive realizes that truth, and is acting accordingly, even though the carrying out of his plans seems to hurt men of the so-called "sound money" group.

The President's policy in not replying to small fry making attacks reminds one of a paragraph in Joseph Addison's well known "Spectator," in which the English essayist said:

"I shall conclude with the Fable of Boccacini's Traveller, who was so pestered with the noise of grasshoppers in his ears that he alighted from his horse in great wrath to kill them all. This, says Boccacini, was troubling himself to no manner of purpose; had he pursued his journey without taking notice of them the troublesome insects would have died of themselves in a very few weeks, and he would have suffered nothing from them."

President Roosevelt, it can truly be said, is not paying any attention to "troublesome insects!" They will soon perish and the world will be the better off without them.

I cannot resist noting a timely editorial appearing lately in the Vancouver Sun, entitled:

"American Dollars Take Flight." The northern editor tells of the wealthy of this country shipping millions of their money out of the United States because of fear of what these same wealthy term "inflation." An extremely neat call-down is given to the United States citizens for what is shown by logical analysis to be a false move, apart from all consideration of patriotism.

It read: "Canadian bank deposits are rising. Canadian stocks are being bought regardless, and Canadian 4 per cent and 5 per cent bonds are selling as high as 10 per cent premium. One American visitor in Vancouver boasted of having bought \$240,000 worth of Canadian bonds 'just to show Roosevelt where to get off.'"

The influx of United States funds into Canada has reduced our dollar to a 4 per cent discount. An American tourist's \$20 bill recently brought only \$19.20 at a Vancouver bank, whereas, the northern editor says, in terms of assets, security and liquidity, the dollar is worth at least \$1.20 of Canadian money.

As the Vancouver paper says, the migration of American money is a mistake and is unsettling business in both the United States and Canada. As it truly points out, there is no way for United States billions of paper money to escape being adjusted to commodity prices and wages and the

same is true with Canada's "inflated" securities. The rhetorical question is posed:

"How best can the money be diluted?"

And the answer is made in the form of an interrogatory: "By Hoover's policy of do-nothing until of its own weight the financial structure collapses? Or by Roosevelt's social-minded policies of inflation and vast public works and unemployment insurance?"

Prior to the revolutions in Germany and in Russia, Big Money, not having the courage or foresight to make inescapable adjustments, as the editor says, did exactly what it is now doing in the United States.

It is suggested that the President frankly warn Americans of the danger of the present flight of money in order to prevent eventual catastrophe. I have the fullest confidence the President will take some such action.

ACTIVITIES FOR DALY CITY SENIOR GIRL RESERVES

Dancing Classes, Spaghetti Feeds and Other Matters Of Interest on Program

Mrs. Helen Overstreet of Bepler street and Mrs. Cora Ray of Flournoy street, advisors for the Senior Girl Reserves of Daly City, a branch of the Y. W. C. A., chaperoned a group of the girls, Saturday evening last, at a Night at the Beach party. The girls rode on every concession that could be ridden on and enjoyed hot dogs and hamburgers.

Those in the group were Hazel Eason, Dorothy Eason, Patsy Cochran, Margaret Ray, Eloise Allen, Anita Kale, Mildred Wolf and Beatrice Handy.

There is much in store for the members of the Senior Girl Reserves in the near future.

There will be a free dancing class held each Wednesday evening at the Y. W. C. A. These classes are open to all high school girls wishing to learn to dance the Rumba and Tango and other modern dances. Those interested may obtain information from Mrs. H. Overstreet, 26 Bepler street, Daly City.

Next Wednesday afternoon, directly after school, the girls will enjoy a spaghetti feed in the reception room of the Y. W. C. A. in San Francisco. This is to be followed by a swim, after which the girls will attend the dancing class.

The Senior Girl Reserves Yacht Club of San Francisco has invited the local girls to go on a three day yachting cruise on San Francisco Bay in the near future.

On Saturday, September 22, the San Francisco and Daly City Senior Girl Reserves will hold an all day picnic and interclub council at Sigmund Stern Park. All girls are invited and urged to attend.

CITIZENS ASKING BOND PASSAGE HOLD MEETING

Much Enthusiasm Displayed By Those Interested in Proposed School Issue

The regular weekly meeting of the representatives of the various organizations seeking adoption of the new school bond issue was held Wednesday evening at the Woodrow Wilson School for the purpose of exchanging views and plan procedure in regard to the best manner of securing the object sought.

The meeting was presided over by R. L. Augustine, president of the Board of Trustees of the Jefferson School District.

Mr. R. L. Crane, who acted as secretary of the session, reported that letters had been sent to all civic and fraternal organizations in the district asking their co-operation. Representatives from most of these organizations are expected to attend the meeting next week.

Councilman Selmi was present from the city council. The Boy Scouts, all P. T. A. Units, the Fire Department and Social Service were represented.

It was stated the Daly City Volunteer Firemen would meet on Friday and undoubtedly would endorse the movement.

The notice of election for school bonds was reported drawn and is published today on page 2 of The Record today.

Mr. Crane explained what would be the amount of the bonds retired each year and the amount of increase in taxes each year to the taxpayers of the district.

Should the bond issue be adopted the increase in the tax rate each year per \$100 assessed valuation will be as follows:

1935, 21 cents and 3 mills; 1936, 20 cents and 9 mills; 1937, 20 cents and 5 mills; 1938, 20 cents and 1 mill; 1939, 19 cents and 6 mills; 1940, 19 cents and 2 mills; 1941, 18 cents and 8 mills; 1942, 18 cents and 4 mills; 1943, 18 cents; 1944, 17 cents and 6 mills; 1945, 17 cents and 2 mills; 1946, 16 cents and 8 mills; 1947, 16 cents and 4 mills; 1948, 15 cents and 9 mills; 1949, 15 cents and 5 mills; 1950, 15 cents and 1 mill; 1951, 14 cents and 7 mills; 1952, 14 cents and 3 mills; 1953, 13 cents and 9 mills; 1954, 13 cents and 5 mills; 1955, 16 cents and 5 mills; 1956, 15 cents and 9 mills; 1957, 15 cents and 4 mills; 1958, 14 cents and 8 mills; 1959, 14 cents and 3 mills.

The bonds for the years 1935 to 1954, inclusive are issued for a total of \$3000, and those from 1955 to 1959, inclusive, for \$4000.

Much enthusiasm was displayed by those present. Councilman Selmi, City Engineer Bodien and others expressed themselves as in favor of the passage of the bond issue.

It was stated that if the people of the school district had the opportunity to inspect the present school buildings, undoubtedly all would vote favorably for new schools.

Suggestions for mass meetings to be held in Daly City and in Colma were made. The first meeting is tentatively set for Colma on September 19th, and the second for Daly City at the City Hall of September 26.

Members of the P. T. A. Units reported that many of their members would make a house to house canvass and solicit votes for the bond issue.

There will be another meeting at the Woodrow Wilson School next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

CROCKER SCHOOL TEACHER MARRIED

Miss Marie Harriet Cantlen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Cantlen of San Francisco, who has been a teacher of the Jefferson School District for the past several years, being employed in the Vista Grande, the General Pershing and the Crocker Schools, was married, Saturday last, in St. Philip's Church to Mr. Charles Albert Kidder. Mr. Kidder is manager of Grace & Co's operations in San Salvador and is the son of Mrs. Ellen Kidder of San Francisco.

The bride, who was graduated from the Notre Dame Convent and the San Francisco Teachers' College, was attended by Mrs. Romano Pelligrini of Irvington street, a teacher in General Pershing School, as matron of honor, and by Miss Victorini Murphy as bridesmaid.

The bridegroom's brother, Ralph Kidder, was his best man.

The marriage ceremony was followed by a reception and wedding breakfast in the Clift Hotel.

Following a honeymoon trip to Yosemite and Tahoe, the couple will sail for San Salvador, where they will make their permanent home.

JOTTINGS FROM THE LOCAL FIELD

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Pitschke of Winchester street were pleasantly surprised by the arrival, on Labor Day, of Mr. and Mrs. Rush L. Chapman of Fort Atkinson, Wisconsin. Mr. Chapman is a cousin of Mrs. Pitschke. The couple visited here during the week. They are making a motor tour of the western country.

Miss Margaret Campbell of San Mateo spent the weekend at the house guest of Miss Claire Hansen of Acton street.

Miss Rita Sadler of Risel street was given an audition with Ivan Markoff, the ballet dancer, in his San Francisco studios last Saturday afternoon.

Jean Lindsey of Woodrow street is the proud possessor of a new piano. Jean will be very busy after Friday taking piano lessons.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Miller and family of San Diego avenue spent Labor Day at Uvas Dam, near Gilroy.

Miss Janice Booth of San Francisco and Miss Claire Hansen were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Duffner of San Diego avenue Tuesday evening of this week.

Miss Roselyn Rosenberg's dancing kiddies are very busy these days preparing for a Christmas entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Farrell of San Francisco, formerly of Gambetta street are building a new home at Salada Beach. Mrs. Farrell was formerly Lucille O'Brien.

Gerald Manderville of Risel street, accompanied by Nevil Nicols, Mr. J. Wright and Sidney Waller, all of San Francisco, spent last weekend in Mendocino.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney King of Vista Grande avenue entertained a group of friends at their home on Saturday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. James Federspiel of Seattle, who formerly resided in Daly City. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. T. Bentley, Mr. and Mrs. Harry McKee, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Williams and Mrs. L. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Quinn and Miss Flora Regan of Evergreen avenue motored to Santa Cruz, Monday, where they spent a delightful day visiting Mrs. Quinn's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Ramsey and children and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reinhart and son Carlos of Templeton avenue motored to Martin's Beach, Sunday, and returned home Monday evening. The two days were spent fishing.

Miss Azalia Meeth of Westlake avenue attended a house party over last weekend at the home of friends in Pleasanton.

Mrs. J. C. Bade and daughter, Mrs. M. Kirkbush, and son, Arnold Kirkbush, of Burlingame, were guests on Thursday evening of last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. Meeth of Westlake avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Overstreet and sons and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Overstreet, daughter and son of Bepier street motored to King's Mountain, Sunday, where they picnicked for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Capelowitz and son Jackie of San Francisco, formerly of Gambetta street, are making their home in Alaska, where Mr. Capelowitz has a position with the United States government. Mrs. Capelowitz was formerly Edna O'Brien.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence H. West of 928 Brunswick street are receiving the congratulations of their many friends upon the birth of a son Monday, August 24.

An application for a marriage license was filed in San Francisco by Stelios Joannou, 38, of Daly City and Penelope Katsilomitis, 26, 1736 Church street.

An application for a marriage license was filed in Redwood City by August A. Perry, 22, Daly City, and Verabel McGaughan, 16, 243 Madrid street, San Francisco.

Dorothy Zago, 10 years old, daughter of Joseph Zago of San Bruno, underwent a major operation at St. Luke's Hospital on Wednesday. According to her physician, Dr. A. O. Skankey, she is doing well.

J. L. Brown, who has been suffering from arthritis for several weeks, is improving, but is still confined to his rooms. His son and daughter, Ralph and Tamsel, of Ross, Marin county, have spent several days with him during the past week.

Mr. Marciochi of 44 Shakespeare street has presented his wife with a beautiful new Chevrolet sedan. Mrs. Marciochi, being the proud owner, hopes to be sporting around in fine style soon.

SEWING CIRCLE REQUIRES CLOTH

And is it cold without a shirt? The answer depends on where you are, as well as the season of the year. But boys in Daly City should have shirts, and girls should have dresses. The Sewing Circle, which meets next Wednesday afternoon in need of twelve yards of strong blue shirt-making material, and nine yards of goods for girls' dresses. These things are needed to supply certain boys and girls with necessary clothing. The need is very urgent.

Contributions of either goods or money for this worthy purpose will be greatly appreciated. Same may be sent to 171 Vista Grande avenue or left at The Record office.

The Sewing Circle meets regularly on the first floor of Grace Church of the Nazarene, Vista Grande and Santa Barbara. Clothing, new or used, are disbursed, when available, without regard to church affiliation or non-church membership, the motto of the church being "To Sincerely Serve."

"MEN IN WHITE" WAS PULITZER PRIZE PLAY

The play which holds this year's long run record in New York, "Men in White," is the outstanding dramatic hit which Henry Duffy brings to the Curran Theater for a brief stay of two weeks, with matinees on Wednesday and Saturday, commencing Monday evening, September 10, immediately following the successful run of Helen Gahagan, Ian Keith and Violet Kemble-Cooper, in "Mary of Scotland," which will close its San Francisco stay on Saturday.

"Men in White" is a fast moving, modern play in nine vivid scenes, and the entire action is laid in a most unusual setting—within the walls of a great Metropolitan hospital.

"Men in White" is the winner of the 1934 Pulitzer Prize, which heralds it as the best contribution to the American stage for the season just ended.

Mr. Duffy will present "Men in White" at the Curran Theater exactly as it was staged during its run of one year at the Broadhurst Theater, New York, and with an excellent cast of players headed by the well known Broadway stage stars, including Roger Pryor, Betty Lawford and Henry Kolker.

Other players included in the long list are Jessie Arnold, Ann Berryman, Frank McGlynn Jr. and a host of others. Russell Fillmore, the noted stage director, is in charge of the production for Mr. Duffy.

Everybody Eats But Editor

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wettstein of Brunswick street have returned from their vacation, spent at Livermore.

While there Mr. Wittstein shot the largest buck ever brought down in that part of the country.

His many friends have been enjoying venison since the deer hunting season opened, among them being Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wall. Mr. Wettstein is quite a hunter, usually "bringing home the bacon."

Mrs. George Schlegel gave birth to a seven pound girl, at St. Luke's Hospital Tuesday of this week. This is the first child in the Schlegel family. Mr. Schlegel is postal clerk at San Bruno postoffice. Dr. A. O. Skankey, physician in charge, reports mother and baby doing nicely.

Mr. Ernest Clark of 570 Winchester street, employed at the Bayard Service Station, underwent a serious operation at St. Luke's Hospital on Saturday last. Dr. A. O. Skankey, his physician reports that he is doing as well as can be expected.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Byrne and family of Mission street, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Beeson and son Tom and Mr. and Mrs. Kelly and her niece, motored to Los Gatos on Sunday and enjoyed a delightful day picnicking.

Miss Claire Hansen of Acton street entertained Mrs. M. Evans of Citrus avenue at luncheon, Wednesday of this week.

Mrs. Helena O'Connor and Miss Marge O'Connor spent several days at Rio Nido with friends recently.

Ye Editor and his better half spent the weekend visiting the State Fair at Sacramento. It was hotter than—well, you know!

Mrs. Sylvana Chadwick of Santa Cruz avenue returned last Saturday from San Diego, where she enjoyed a two weeks visit with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Netherley of Hillcrest drive spent the weekend at Woodland, where they enjoyed a pleasant visit with the parents of Mr. Netherley.

Mrs. Attilio Delucchi and daughter, Barbara Lee, of Oliver street are enjoying a delightful visit with Mrs. Delucchi's mother in St. Helena.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Gimovsky and children of Hanover street returned Tuesday of this week, from Los Angeles, where they visited for some time with relatives.

MINING NOTES OF VARIOUS SECTIONS

The management of the West Mines Corporation of Nevada City, Cal., operator of the Hussey and Canada Hill Mines in the Nevada City section, expects to add an additional shift of men at the Queen Lil Mine, west of Nevada City. Two shifts are stopping ore at the Hussey Mine in Willow Valley. The ore is being processed at the Queen Lil Mine, which is also a property of the company.

Shipments of gold bearing ore are being made from the old Victory Mine, six miles east of Colfax, taken under bond and lease three months ago by H. E. Loufek, J. E. Johnson and other Nevada mining men.

Arthur M. Hoge, secretary treasurer of the Hoge Mine, four miles northwest of Nevada City on Harmony Ridge, announces the mine has temporarily shut down until a reorganization of the company can be effected. Hoge believes the mine will be in operation within a month. The pumps are to remain in operation and enough men left on duty to keep the mine in condition to start operations at any time. A crew of about twenty men were temporarily laid off.

Marius Anderson, who has been in the Caliboo District for the past quarter of a century is reported to be satisfied that he has discovered the ancient channel of Antler Creek. Anderson has been working on the ground for some time past and, according to the Seattle men who have been financing the work, has had encouraging pay from grass roots. He was unable to get to bedrock on the test hole he has been sinking, due to water, and has selected another spot where conditions are more favorable for sinking a second hole. In the early days of the Cariboo gold rush Antler Creek was one of the rich producers and if Anderson is correct bedrock on the new find may be expected to show some exceedingly rich ground.

Installation of a dragline scraper, sluices and trommel screens at the Shady Bar placers, in Indian Valley, has been completed by C. F. Scott and associates of Reno, and production of gold is about to start. Pumps have been provided to handle the water, and a long season of profitable work is anticipated. The gravel occurs in an ancient river channel and is said to average 48 cents a yard at surface. Higher values are expected near bedrock. The property covers a large acreage in a district long noted for its rich placers.

Mining and milling of profitable ore is reported from the old Monarch Mine, in the Sierra City field. Good ore has been uncovered recently in new sections of the property, and monthly net earnings are officially said to be averaging around \$6000. The mine adjoins the historic Sierra Butte group and is owned and operated by the Trinity Consolidated Mines Company. Powerful mine machinery has been installed and payments on the property completed.

Prospectors along the North Fork of the American River near Shirt Tail Canyon are relating a tale of a sniper in their midst known as the Russian, who is making a success of mining in the manner of South Sea pearl divers. The man is said to have developed the ability of staying under water for several minutes at a time. His neighbors say he strips off his clothing near a likely hole in the river and scoops up pay dirt from underwater pockets.

DALY CITY YOUTHS SAVE(?) LOCAL MAN

It has been reported that Homer Gambler of San Diego avenue was "saved" for the second time within three weeks while fishing. This incident occurred while he was fishing for striped bass at Shorty Roberts' place. He hooked a ten inch smelt. It is claimed that if "Moe" Plansky and Francis Duffy had not been there at the critical moment the fisherman would possibly have drowned, as the undertow and the strength of the fish completely exhausted him.

Pete Pavlos' prediction now is that the safest place for Gambler to fish would be in the small pond in his own back yard.

Young Son Passes

Donald Samson, 7 months old, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Samson of Santa Cruz avenue, passed away at the family home at 3 o'clock Wednesday morning of this week.

His parents and two sisters, Ida and Edna Samson, and a brother, Richard, survive to mourn his short span of life.

Funeral services were conducted from the W. C. Lasswell mortuary chapel at 10:30 o'clock Friday morning. Interment was in Cypress Lawn.

ALWAYS A WAY!

After failing to end his life by slashing his wrists, and later drinking poison, Samuel Black of Burlington, Iowa, finally succeeded when he shot himself with a rifle.

NO CONSISTENT NEWS OF NORTH MINING ACTIVITY

Sidney Norman Says Actual Knowledge of General Conditions Lacking

A well known writer of the North country finds authentic information in other sections generally hazy in regard to mining operations to the northern provinces.

In Great Britain, in eastern financial centers, along the Pacific coast in the United States, dearth of authentic, consistent news about British Columbia mines is holding back a appreciable flow of capital that might be turned this way.

That is the unanimous opinion of men who have vitified the areas mentioned within recent weeks and it is also their belief that establishment of a reliable news service of official flavor would be one of the most remunerative investments Vancouver could make.

Among recent arrivals from London, England, is J. A. Heywood of Canadian Natural Resources Limited, who has been in the Old Country upon financial business connected with development in this province.

No General Knowledge

He reports a fair general knowledge regarding British Columbia's mining possibilities among those who are actually engaged in mining promotion, with strong probability that public attention could be turned this way under proper conditions. However, there is an utter lack of even elementary knowledge among the general public and it is from that direction, of course, capital must come.

Millions upon millions of dollars are being poured into mining investments in South Africa and Mr. Heywood is firmly of the opinion that a consistent campaign of reliable publicity, through the English newspapers and other channels, would divert a very appreciable part of the stream this way.

J. E. R. Wood, M. E., has just returned from Toronto, Montreal and other eastern centers, after concluding negotiations that will bring to the Atlin district a large amount of eastern capital for development of the property of Norgold Mines, in which he is interested.

Toronto Receptive

He reports Toronto ready for mining investments in this province, but says that, in the absence of reliable information, the desire is lost sight of through the energetic efforts of promoters of Ontario and Quebec, backed by a publicity system that has no rival on this continent.

Great sums are coming from across the international line for investment in the eastern provinces, and it is almost entirely due to that fact that Toronto has become one of the great mining centers of the world, with exchange sales volume second only to that of the New York Stock Exchange and often doing considerably more daily business than its U. S. rival.

Mr. Wood adds that bad news travels fast and is naturally seized upon by those who wish to keep capital in eastern fields. Some unfortunate affairs have given promoters a convincing argument against investments so far from home.

One of the largest brokerage houses on Bay Street, Toronto, with a network of wire connections throughout Ontario and Quebec, holding the kindest feelings towards British Columbia and a genuine desire to do business here, told Mr. Wood that information so far received from this area has been too spasmodic and unreliable to command market attention.

Mr. Wood believes that with reliable news available to clients, there are several leading houses that would take up mine financing in this province in a large way and thus turn much capital into development.

Pacific Coast Field

The writer has just returned from a quick trip down the Pacific coast as far as Los Angeles and finds the same conditions existing in the large coast cities—Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland and Seattle—all of which he visited.

Intensive efforts are being made to revive old mines of California, Arizona and Nevada and many new enterprises have been started in the past year.

While the gold output of California will undoubtedly show considerable increase over last year, largely due to many small enterprises, particularly in placer mining, it is quite apparent that the general public is not impressed. What California needs is something new.

Transactions upon the San Francisco Mining Exchange—oldest institution of its kind upon the Pacific coast—are at low ebb and are, in fact, almost trivial when compared with the daily transactions of the mining exchanges of Vancouver and Toronto.

When the Canadian government first proposed the gold tax, the news found ready and prominent space in every publication on the Pacific coast and was used with great effect as an argument against investment in mining securities on this side of the line. No effort was made to impart to the public news of the modification of the

SURPRISE SHOWER TENDERED MATRON

The last social of La Fiesta Club was held at the home of Mrs. Sylvia Sicher in San Mateo recently. At this meeting Mrs. Collista Davis was tendered a surprise stork shower. Members presented her with a beautiful large baby crib, complete with furnishings.

Those in attendance were: Mesdames Christine Hume, Lorraine Wall, Marge Kennedy, Louis Eliason, Elsie Thomson, Edna Peterson, Collista Davis and Laura Dorman; Misses Marge O'Connor, Nonie Healey and Eleanor Boyle.

tax and the belief is still general that gold mining is taxed heavily in this province.

There is some knowledge of such British Columbia mines as Pioneer, Bralorne and a few others, largely because these stocks are quoted by New York Stock Exchange correspondents, but apart from that, ignorance of British Columbia's record and possibilities is abyssmal.

Inquiry among the financial editors of leading newspapers on the coast confirms the belief that each and all would give space to British Columbia mining news originating from an authentic source.

Outside Capital Needed

Present conditions in Vancouver unquestionably suggest near approach to the saturation point so far as mining securities are concerned and it is quite possible that development of many promising properties will be curtailed or suspended unless new money can be found to support loyal local efforts.

It would be folly to deny this fact or minimize its probable effect. When a merchant has shoes or sugar to sell he lets the world know it.

British Columbia has goods to sell—as good, perhaps better, than any similar goods in Canada—but we cannot expect to make sales unless we let those who have buying power know that the goods are on our shelves.

Several unfortunate events have occurred in mining circles in recent months, but they are no worse than others that have marked development of mines in other parts of the Dominion.

The real trouble is that these failures have been seized upon to point arguments against sending money so far away from home and there has been no follow-up news to overcome unfortunate effects by recording satisfactory developments in other directions, of which there are innumerable cases.

In a general way all of British Columbia will profit by development of vast almost-unprospected areas, but in a direct way brokers and merchants handling machinery and supplies will be the largest beneficiaries.

Members of the Vancouver Stock Exchange, for instance, know that the situation is one that needs correction and yet there is no concerted disposition to meet it in the only sensible way. With a large surplus of cash on hand, the exchange hesitates to spend an inconsiderable portion to perpetuate the prosperity enjoyed in the past 18 months.

If this market is to be extended, if capital from the Pacific coast, from the east and from Great Britain is to be brought here for the prosperity of all of us, some organization must take the lead. There must be a nucleus around which public interest may rally.

British Columbia has the goods and almost unlimited idle money is available for honest mining development. Those who will profit most, and have the best interests of the province unselfishly at heart, should get together and provide the investing world with accurate information upon which it may act intelligently!

It is a matter of vital importance to the province in general and to the mining industry in particular.

SCHOOL BOND ELECTION NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the qualified electors of Jefferson School District, an elementary school district of the County of San Mateo, State of California, that in accordance with law, an election will be held on the 5th day of October, 1934, at those certain buildings designated as follows: In Precinct No. 1, as hereinafter described, at the Crocker School on Bellevue Avenue between Evergreen and Roosevelt Avenues, Daly City, in Precinct No. 2 as hereinafter described, at Vista Grande School located on Mission Street, and Parkview Avenue, Daly City, and in Precinct No. 3, as hereinafter described, at Jefferson Hall School, San Pedro Road, Colma, in said district, between the hours of six (6) o'clock A. M. and seven (7) o'clock P. M., during which period and between which hours the polls shall remain open, at which election there will be submitted the question of issuing and selling bonds of said district to the amount of Eighty Thousand (\$80,000.00) Dollars, for the purpose of raising money for the following purposes:

1.—The building of three school buildings;

2.—The supplying of school buildings with furniture and necessary apparatus of a permanent nature.

Both the foregoing purposes enumerated herein are hereby united and shall be voted upon as one single proposition. The said bonds thereunder to be issued and sold shall be of the denomination of One Thousand (\$1000.00) Dollars each, and shall bear interest at the rate of not more than four (4%) per cent per annum, payable annually for the first year the bonds have to run and semi-annually thereafter, and said bonds shall be numbered from 1 to 80 inclusive, consecutively, payable as follows:

Bonds Nos. 1 to 5, inclusive, \$1000.00 each, to run 1 year.

Bonds Nos. 6 to 10, inclusive, \$1000.00 each, to run 2 years.

Bonds Nos. 11 to 15, inclusive, \$1000.00 each, to run 3 years.

Bonds Nos. 16 to 20, inclusive, \$1000.00 each, to run 4 years.

Bonds Nos. 21 to 25, inclusive, \$1000.00 each, to run 5 years.

Bonds Nos. 26 to 30, inclusive, \$1000.00 each, to run 6 years.

Bonds Nos. 31 to 35, inclusive, \$1000.00 each, to run 7 years.

Bonds Nos. 36 to 40, inclusive, \$1000.00 each, to run 8 years.

Bonds Nos. 41 to 45, inclusive, \$1000.00 each, to run 9 years.

Bonds Nos. 46 to 50, inclusive, \$1000.00 each, to run 10 years.

Bonds Nos. 51 to 55, inclusive, \$1000.00 each, to run 11 years.

Bonds Nos. 56 to 60, inclusive, \$1000.00 each, to run 12 years.

Bonds Nos. 61 to 65, inclusive, \$1000.00 each, to run 13 years.

Bonds Nos. 66 to 70, inclusive, \$1000.00 each, to run 14 years.

Bonds Nos. 71 to 75, inclusive, \$1000.00 each, to run 15 years.

Bonds Nos. 76 to 80, inclusive, \$1000.00 each, to run 16 years.

Bonds Nos. 81 to 85, inclusive, \$1000.00 each, to run 17 years.

Bonds Nos. 86 to 90, inclusive, \$1000.00 each, to run 18 years.

Bonds Nos. 91 to 95, inclusive, \$1000.00 each, to run 19 years.

Bonds Nos. 96 to 100, inclusive, \$1000.00 each, to run 20 years.

Bonds Nos. 101 to 105, inclusive, \$1000.00 each, to run 21 years.

Bonds Nos. 106 to 110, inclusive, \$1000.00 each, to run 22 years.

Bonds Nos. 111 to 115, inclusive, \$1000.00 each, to run 23 years.

Bonds Nos. 116 to 120, inclusive, \$1000.00 each, to run 24 years.

Bonds Nos. 121 to 125, inclusive, \$1000.00 each, to run 25 years.

Bonds Nos. 126 to 130, inclusive, \$1000.00 each, to run 26 years.

Bonds Nos. 131 to 135, inclusive, \$1000.00 each, to run 27 years.

Bonds Nos. 136 to 140, inclusive, \$1000.00 each, to run 28 years.

Bonds Nos. 141 to 145, inclusive, \$1000.00 each, to run 29 years.

Bonds Nos. 146 to 150, inclusive, \$1000.00 each, to run 30 years.

That all the territory within the exterior boundaries of the Jefferson School District shall be and the same is hereby subdivided into three (3) election precincts which said precincts shall be as follows, to-wit:

Precinct No. 1 shall include and consist of the following: all that territory within said Jefferson School District located within the city limits of the City of Daly City and on the easterly side of Mission Street.

That in said Precinct No. 1 Grace L. Augustien will act as Inspector and R. F. Popolino and Nora P. Barazota will act as Judges of the election and conduct the same in said precinct.

Precinct No. 2 shall include and consist of the following: all that territory within the exterior boundaries of said Jefferson School District not included in Precinct No. 1 and Precinct No. 3 as hereinafter described.

That in said Precinct No. 2 Fred Michelson will act as Inspector and Susan Lewis and Mary Linhares will act as Judges of the election and conduct the same in said precinct.

Precinct No. 3 shall include and consist of the following: all that territory within the exterior boundaries of said Jefferson School District not included in Precinct No. 1 and Precinct No. 2 as hereinafter described.

That in said Precinct No. 3 Mary Zippser will act as Inspector and Dottie Fahey and Annie Flick will act as Judges of the election, and conduct the same in said precinct.

That the persons hereinabove named to act as inspectors and judges in the three precincts to conduct said election are competent and qualified electors of said school district.

The words to appear upon the ballots will be Elementary School Bonds—Yes, and Elementary School Bonds—No. Each elector voting at the election shall mark a cross with a pencil, ink or rubber stamp after the answer he desires to give.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we have hereunto set our hands this 5th day of September, 1934.

G. R. AUGUSTIEN,
LOUIS NAVA,
WM. J. SWEENEY,
Trustees of Jefferson School District,
and Elementary School District of
San Mateo County, California.

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Sauterne, half gallon 45c
Port, full gallon \$1.45
Port, half gallon 75c

Claret, full gallon 49c
Claret, half gallon 25c
Sherry, full gallon \$1.45
Sherry, half gallon 75c
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Sauterne, bottle 35c
Port, bottle 40c

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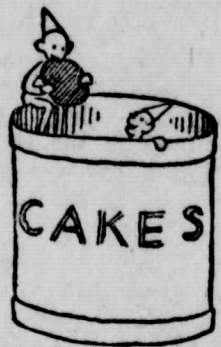
16 MISSION CIRCLE

EXPERT REPAIRING

PUDDIN' an' PIE

By JIMMY GARTHWAITE

SUPPOSING



SUPPOSING we
Were tiny elves—
Say couldn't we
Enjoy ourselves!
We'd hide inside the sugar-bin—
Or better yet—the cookie-tin!



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PHOSPHORUS IS NEEDED IN MENU

Supplies Salts Necessary to Bony Structure.

By EDITH M. BARBER

PHOSPHORUS is the third of the three minerals for which we must take most thought when planning meals. Phosphorus works with calcium to supply the salts which make the bones and teeth strong and sturdy.

These two minerals are so intertwined that it is not only necessary to have a full quota of each, but to have each in such a proportion that it balances the other. In the absence of this the skeleton of the body may grow normal in size but not in strength, and the consequence of this lack is bowed legs and other bone deformities.

Phosphorus is also a necessary contribution to every cell in the body, but is especially important in the nerve cells. Perhaps this is what led to the ancient superstition that phosphorus stimulated the brain. It is, however, a factor in the utilization of food and in maintaining the neutrality of the blood stream. By weight we need about twice as much phosphorus as calcium. Children need a large supply of both of these minerals, of course, because of demands upon food to build new structure. A mother during the month before the birth of the child and while she is nursing him will also need an extra supply. If this is not supplied she may show the effect of the lack through the breaking down of her teeth. If for any reason she cannot take plenty of food rich in these minerals, she may take certain salts which are more or less effective.

The foods which supply phosphorus most liberally are milk, cheese, eggs, vegetables, nuts, some of the fruits, and whole cereals. All but the latter are sources of calcium to a greater or less extent. Among vegetables, navy beans, carrots, lentils and sweet potatoes are high. Among fruits we find peaches, bananas, grapefruit, oranges, pineapple, prunes and berries at the head of the list.

The quality of minerals in foods is not affected to any large extent by cooking if the proper methods are used. One of the reasons for cooking vegetables in very little water is to preserve the mineral content which may be partly drawn out into the liquid. A small amount may be lost by the heating of milk during pasteurization, but the amount is negligible if the daily ration of milk is plentiful.

A shortage of either calcium or phosphorus, a poor balance between them or the lack of vitamin D, which has the property of stimulating the deposit of these minerals in the bones may result in rickets, mild or acute.

Sometimes adults suffer from the results of mild rickets in childhood. The bones of a foot, for instance, sometimes break down in later life. As in the case of many other diet deficiencies, effect of a less than adequate supply of phosphorus as well as calcium and vitamin D do not always show at the moment. In childhood the foundations of health are built.

Pineapple-Lemon Cream Filling.
½ cup of sugar
½ cup flour
¼ teaspoon salt
2 cups scalded milk
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 eggs
½ cup crushed pineapple (if

MOTOR-DRIVEN



"I suppose all you fellows out there in Quietville are regular athletes?"
"That's what! There isn't one of us but can cut his 50 square yards of grass in four hours or better."

Welded Door Keeps Monkeys in Cage

Duluth.—The only cage of its kind in the world has been devised for Tom and Jerry, powerful chimpanzees of the Duluth zoological gardens. The doors are welded shut. They escaped from an ordinary monkey cage by bending the bars. They got out of a lion's cage by breaking the lock. They climbed through the skylight of another enclosure. So Curator Bert Osgard put them back in the lion's cage and welded the doors.

rides back and forth across the fields of his father's farm, he gets the very latest in music and other radio programs.

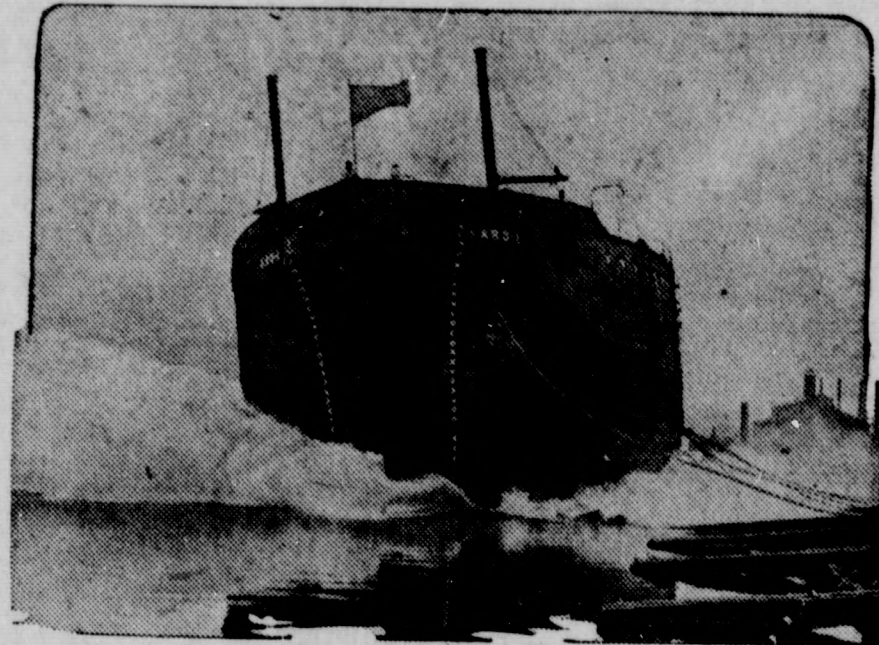
"I got lonesome, so I decided that a radio would help spend the time," says Todhunter, who has long been tinkering with radios.

He nailed two laths to the tongue of the cultivator, strung 65 feet of wire for the antenna, fastened the radio on the tongue in front of the seat and suspended a battery beneath the seat.

And does it work?
"Finest in the world except when the plow strikes hard ground, then there is some interference," says Todhunter, who places responsibility for the interference on static generated by the shovels in the hard earth.

A head set is used by Todhunter and this does not interfere with his work.

New Floating Dock for the Navy



The new floating drydock for handling destroyers and small craft is shown just as it was launched for the navy at the plant of the Dravo Constructing company in Wilmington, Del. It will be of great value for the use of ships which are based at a considerable distance from the large graving docks at the various navy yards, as many of the smaller craft of the fleet can be placed in the floating drydock without making the long trips to the navy-yard docks. The dock will be moored at the navy destroyer base at San Diego, Calif.

Lights of New York

By L. L. STEVENSON

Despite the fact that the subway systems run underground, there is none of the old-fashioned cellar effect when New York really gets warmed up. The tubes catch and retain heat so there are times when they are even warmer than street temperatures. Breezes created by speeding trains afford no relief since they are really hot blasts. The disturbance of the air caused by the electric fans in the cars do not detract much from the discomfort which of course is materially increased when the cars are packed so that humanity is pressed together like sardines in a can. During a recent hot spell, recordings of temperatures made in the subways showed as high as 94. Women often faint or become ill, especially when wedged on platforms and cut off from air currents.

Train crews suffer more than passengers. Passengers may shed their coats, open their shirt collars and take off their ties if they so desire. Conductors and guards can't do that. Rules require that they wear their coats at all times. Some occasionally open a few buttons while standing between the cars. But they run the risk of being caught by an inspector, and that means the possibility of a lay-off. Motormen are shut up in little coops with a steel bench for a seat. But they can obtain some relief by opening the front or side window. Also, they wear overalls instead of a woolen uniform.

The city-owned and operated Eighth avenue subway is cooler, in Manhattan at least, than the two older systems. Why that is I don't know, though it may be deeper than others. Still the I. R. T. station at One Hundred and Eighty-first street is the deepest in the city and, according to my observation, the hottest, the air being dead except when trains are entering or leaving. On the other hand, the coolest place found by this reporter in all Manhattan is the lower level of the Fifth avenue station of the Eighth avenue line. Possibly the tunnel under the East river, which creates a strong draft, may be responsible. Didn't see any engineers I could ask about it, so can't be positive.

Changing abruptly from heated subways to process servers, there is that gentleman who must be known here merely as John Doe. Gentlemen with papers were trailing him because of a judgment against him. They finally traced him to the mid-town hotel at which he is living. He succeeded in evading them, and when he was sure they had gone, he went up to the manager with the announcement that from this time now and on he was John Wallace. "John Doe was a good fellow while he was alive," he added.

"But he passed away a few minutes ago." And so far as the records of that hotel go, there is no John Doe.

Subway silhouettes: A man stroking a very black, old-fashioned handlebar mustache. . . . Wearing a heavy gold watch chain. . . . But the fob isn't a little basket whittled from a peach pit. . . . It's a dog's head. . . . Black robed nuns with clasped hands and downcast eyes. . . . An Egyptian in white robes clinging to a strap and reading a tabloid. . . . Young men practicing close harmony on the platform. . . . A thin-nosed, pinched-face man, swaying with the train, as he reads the stock market quotations. . . . A Japanese with two little black-eyed children. . . . A girl with a small grin from which comes whines. . . . Evidently thinking herself unobserved, she opens the grip and pets a Pom. . . . A drunk propped against a door and trying to look dignified. . . . Bundle-laden women eyeing male seat holders. . . . Shop girls scratching sunburned backs. . . . A sudden lurch and compression as the train strikes a curve. . . . and a grinding of brakes as One Hundred and Fourth street is reached at last.

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How It Started

By Jean Newton

To Turn Your Head

"HE WAS a charming person until success turned his head."
We are all familiar with this phrase "turning one's head" to signify the change which makes one vain and conceited, depriving one of balance and a true sense of values.

This may have the snap and tang of a modern expression but it is over two hundred years old. We find its origin in one of the papers, number 201, of that famous English periodical, Addison's "Spectator." It dates 1712.

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Ozark Mountain Towns Turn Backs on Gypsies

Springfield, Mo.—The Ozark region, long a retreat of gypsies, is becoming less friendly each year to the dark-skinned wanderers.

Four members of a tribe recently were held in the county jail here pending arrival of officers from Newport, Ark., where they were wanted on charges of defrauding citizens with an "egg and chickens" confidence game.

Another caravan was halted at the city limits of Mansfield, Mo., until two members were cleared of pocket-picking charges.

Rapid communication, particularly intelligence reports have been a drawback to the depredations of those criminally intent. Once distinguished by the quality of their horses, they now journey almost entirely by motor car.

Ancient Silk Dresses Found Still Wearable

Manchester, England.—Silk dresses manufactured before 1870 are sound today as they were then, whereas, those made since that date are extremely short lived.

This, at any rate, is the discovery made by those who are getting up an exhibition here of women's clothes since 1850.

They have borrowed from the London museum several gowns worn by royalty. The silk dresses belonging to Queen Victoria and dating before 1870 still are serviceable, whereas the silk dresses made for Queen Alexandra in the '80s of the last century are officially pronounced "untouchable" and must be kept in a glass case.

Cork Stoppers

Keep on the shelf of your sink a pint jar filled with all sizes of cork stoppers. They come in handy many times when you open a bottle and break the stopper.

Prevent Colds

Prevent colds by building up a resistance against them by eating foods rich in vitamin A such as milk, cream, butter, cheese, leafy vegetables, eggs, and cod-liver oil.

HOW TO SHOOT

By Bob Nichols

Shooting Editor, Field and Stream

MOST beginners in upland wing shooting make the mistake of trying to use a gun too heavy for their strength. Shooting quail, woodcock, grouse, pheasant and rabbit calls for fast snappy action. The game bursts from cover, usually at the most unexpected moment. When this happens in dense cover, as it most frequently does, one must be able to snap his gun into position instantly and shoot in a flash.

If your gun weighs too much for your arms you simply cannot do effective work. The over-weight in your heavy gun not only tires you out before the day's hunt is done, but it gives you an ever-present sense of uneasiness. You lack composure. You lose that confidence that is so necessary to good shooting—the feeling that you can hit anything that gets up in front of you. Down in your lower nerve centers always lurks the fear that you will not be able to swing your gun into action fast enough.

The result of such fear is usually a hurried, uncertain shot. Time and again you shoot and miss. Yet you do not understand why you miss. You may have shot over, and under, or wobbled right or left. But until you learn to call your shots, to know why you are missing, you can never progress very rapidly towards becoming a crack wing shot.

The good shot is practically never in doubt about a miss. He knows where he shoots. When he makes a mistake it is frequently because he misjudged the rise of the bird and consequently under-shot. Or he fails to take into account the bird's speed in a sudden swerve to right or left and shoots behind his target. It is little errors like these that first led gun makers to add a second barrel, or a magazine with extra shells, to their guns.

Using a gun that is too heavy is one of the chief reasons why the poor field shot continues being a poor shot—indeed, definitely. Point your finger at any object and you not only point with accuracy, but with effortless ease. Nature beautifully proportioned your hands and arms to the weight of your body. But suppose your pointing hand suddenly had five pounds of dead weight added to it. Your pointing would not be near as quick or as accurate. The same thing is true of your gun. If you want to hit what you shoot at, with reasonable regularity, see that your gun weight is proportioned to your weight.

The average upland gunner has no business with a gun that weighs more than about 6½ pounds. Yet remember also, that the weight of your gun should be proportioned to the charge it shoots. A 6½ pound 12 gauge gun is just a trifle too light to shoot heavy loads. Especially for the beginner. It kicks like samhill and before you know it you may acquire that worst of all shooters' curses—the finching habit.

The 16 gauge is an admirable gun for upland work. But best of all, especially for the beginner, is the 20 gauge. It is a powerful and deadly gun. Shooting the ounce loads it has 80 per cent of the maximum killing range of the 12 gauge. Rating the dead certain killing range of the 12 gauge at 50 yards—and this is all you can expect of it, claims to the contrary notwithstanding—the 16 gauge has a range of 45 yards, and the 20 will kill with absolute certainty at 40 yards. So what's the sense of toting a 7½ to 8 pound 12 gauge in the field for a mere 10 yards extra range? Especially since the lighter weight 20 can be brought into action quicker and thus reduce its handicap over the larger gun. And especially, too, since more than 90 per cent of all upland game is killed within 30 yards.

Cut down your gun-pounds and you will find you have more comfort—and you will get more game. After all, the shot gun is distinctly a short-range weapon that calls for fast, snappy action in handling it. Try a 6 to 6½ pound 20 gauge. See how quickly it will help you gain confidence in your ability to use it. See how quickly your shooting improves.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Life Is Saved by Poison Given to Combat Poison

Found unconscious after taking 225 grains of poison (four and one-half times the average fatal dose), a young woman in London was saved recently by injections of another poison totaling six grains (twelve times the average fatal dose), according to the British Medical Journal, official publication of the British Medical society.

The account is given as an example of the new use of strychnine in massive dosage as an antidote for poisoning from hypnotic drugs of the veronal group. The injections of strychnine were given the woman for an hour or so, and the six grains would have caused violent convulsions in a normal individual. Although she remained in a state of coma for sixty hours, it is stated, a complete recovery was made.

New Photo-Sculpture Process

Japan has a new and remarkable photo-sculpture process. The sitter is required to spend only a few seconds in the chair, during which time 456 "vertical contour" photographs of his head are made. The process produces bronze busts in any size with startling photographic accuracy.—Freling Foster in Collier's Weekly.

Chinch Bugs and Produce Buy Fair Tickets



Farm people visiting in Chicago learned that chinch bugs were good for something during Farm week at the World's fair. Two quarts of the pesky bugs were accepted as the price of admission tickets for eight. Farm products of all kinds also were received at the gates.

DALY CITY RECORD

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Editor and Publisher

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Checking Up On Families

Arthur J. Burks, one time aide to General Smedley D. Butler, has received some rather surprising mail since the publication of his latest book, "Here Are My People." In that book he calls people by their right names, with special stress on the family names of Burks, Ogle and Toler. Since the book's publication he has received letters from all over the country from relatives that he never knew existed.

How many families named Burks exist in the United States today? How many Ogles? How many Tolers? How many of the other families named in "Here Are My People"? Burks has a letter from a Burks in San Antonio, Texas, from an Ogle in Switzerland, from a Toler in Los Angeles, and his mail daily increases in volume. He would like to hear from all the other Burks, Tolers and Ogles, through his publishers. He fears that outraged relatives may come to his personal address bearing rifles and bombs, if it is made public!

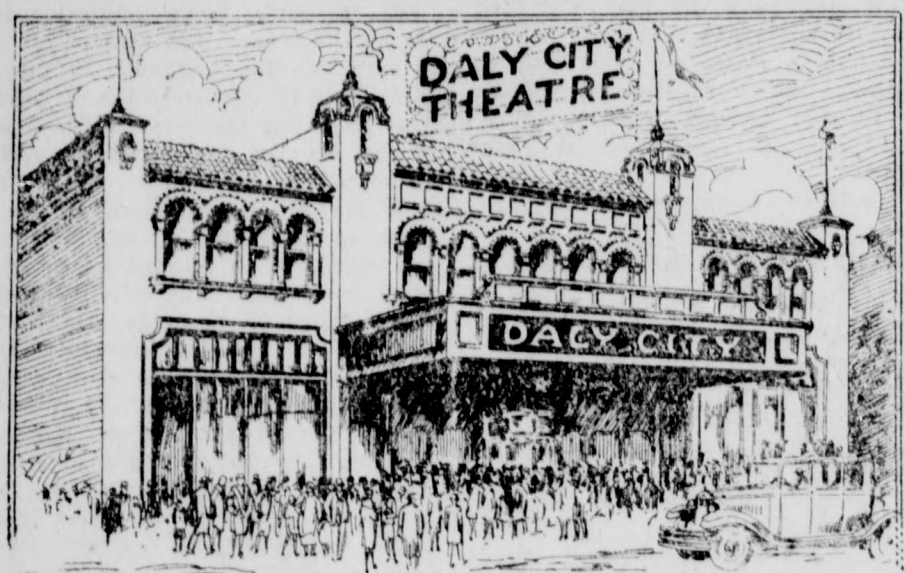
Mining Outlook Brightens

Reports from various parts of the country indicate that manufacturers of machinery used in mining are expanding plants and preparing to meet larger demands.

That gives definite promise as to mining's future. There is good reason to believe that the long expected upturn in the industry is about to materialize.

To stimulate recovery and employment, the administration is pinning great hopes on its new housing bill, which will go into operation shortly. Under it, a part of mortgage loans are guaranteed and interest rates lowered—and it is thus supposed to benefit both lender and borrower. Its proponents believe it will liberate \$1,500,000,000 of private capital and provide employment for many millions.

Wendell L. Willkie, president of the Commonwealth and Southern Corporation, says: "Those who contend that public regulation has failed—which it has not—certainly cannot expect better results from the more complex task of public operation."



SUNDAY and MONDAY, Sept. 9-10—

LITTLE MAN, WHAT NOW?

With MARGARET SULLAVAN and DOUG. MONTGOMERY

FOG OVER FRISCO

With BETTE DAVIS and DONALD WOODS

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, Sept. 11-12-13—

The Crime Doctor

With OTTO KRUGER and KAREN MORLEY

MERRY WIVES OF RENO

With GLENDA FARRELL and DONALD WOODS
MONAX TABLEWARE THURSDAY

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, Sept. 14-15—

Let's Talk It Over

With CHESTER MORRIS and MAE CLARKE

SPRINGTIME FOR HENRY

With OTTO KRUGER and NANCY CARROLL

Farmers Should Demand State Have Stallions

By J. W. MARCHBANK

With interest in the breeding of the thoroughbred steadily increasing, prospects are of the brightest for racing in California. As I have remarked before, the only true sport out on the racing oval is founded on breeding at nurseries in the neighborhood of the courses. All the horses cannot be brought thousands of miles for the meetings. It isn't even desirable such should be the case.

"One thoroughbred mare for each farm" is a slogan that must not be lost sight of. Lately I have been hearing of quite a number of men and women, too, picking up a promising matron. The movement is one worthy of the attention of the management of each of the fairs in the state. Preparations should be soon under way for prizes for foals from mares owned by farmers; that is, people that may be called non-professionals as far as thoroughbreds are concerned.

It is a good time for the authorities, the State Board of Agriculture, the Racing Board, or whatever official body that has the "pep" to start the thing going, to establish a State Breeding Bureau. There was such an institution in the days of the late "Tom" Williams, but it fell by the wayside with the abolition of wagering by the state government. Now that all is rosy again, why not get busy?

Some of the most successful haras in the world do not have any stallions, but make a practice of sending the mares to a stock horse furnishing the proper nick owned by others. The Sledmore Stud has achieved wonderful success by such a system. Besides, each farmer in the state cannot afford to keep a stallion. In these days of man helping man, often through a governmental agency, it would not be an untoward thing at all for the state to own a few well bred stallions, with service supplied in a manner similar to that of the sires of the Federal Remount Service. There might be some arrangement, in fact, for co-operation between the federal service and that of the state.

Diversion of part of the immense funds going to the state at present from the four per cent of the handle at the race meetings should be made for the most important task of all—that of building up the thoroughbred industry.

SELECT QUEEN FOR KERMESS OF SCIOTS

The recent announcement of the Popularity Contest being sponsored by the San Mateo Pyramid No. 25, Ancient Egyptian Order of Sciots, in conjunction with the Kermess being given by them September 28, 29 and 30 in Burlingame, has aroused an unusual amount of interest in all sections of San Mateo county. Supporters of the three leading candidates who have entered and signified their intention of sticking to the finish, predict ultimate success for their favorites. They are Gilda Brocanelli of San Mateo, Alice Dittman of Burlingame and Alice Swift of Redwood City.

The first official vote count will take place September 11, and standing of contestants will be published frequently between that date and the close of the contest on September 25. The queen and her six court ladies are to be chosen to reign over the three day Kermess. They will be presented nightly, gorgeous costumes being provided for the occasion, in addition to the generous cash prizes being offered and the grand sweepstakes prize of a trip to the National Sciots Convention in Phoenix, Ariz., and \$100 in cash.

Proceeds from this most unusual affair are to be used for the hospital benefit fund, which is an outstanding activity of the local Pyramid, and for transporting the band of the San Mateo Pyramid to the convention.

Further information regarding the rules of entry, and awards to be striv-

en for, may be secured from Fred Carlyle, general chairman, Burlingame 6033, or addressed to Contest Committee Headquarters, Room 7, 1204 Burlingame avenue, Burlingame. Others who are working to insure the success of the affair are Ferguson Owen, toparch; Max Muldner, secretary; Herman Hoelscher, Moody Henry and C. H. Henderson.

Fred Carlyle is well known in San Mateo county for his work in entertainments and dramatics, and his active personal interest in an affair of this character is sufficient to stamp it as one destined to outstanding success.

Clogged Muffler

A clogged muffler is not an unusual occurrence, especially after the car has been in use for some time, according to the emergency road service of the California State Automobile Association. If the motor runs irregularly or appears to have less than normal power, it can be determined whether or not the muffler is causing the trouble by disconnecting the exhaust pipe and noting whether there is any improvement in motor performance.

Highway Workers

A total of 345,000 men were directly employed on highway construction in the United States last year, according to figures received by the California State Automobile Association from the Bureau of Public Roads. This figure does not include workers on local roads.

TOM HIMSELF



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Highest Grade Work

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UNION SHOP

SOME QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Some Little Known Matters That Should Prove of General Interest

(By Maude Larue Ives)

Question: What is the mineral wealth of Germany?

Answer: It is one of the richest in minerals of all European countries, its chief ones being coal and iron. Other minerals are silver, copper, zinc, lead and nickel. There are also vast deposits of salt and of various potash compounds. To these latter is due in large measure the growth in chemical industries in Germany. All along the Baltic coast amber of excellent quality is obtained.

Question: Which foreign nationality has the largest population in Chicago among its adopted citizens?

Answer: The Poles.

Question: Where are the largest oyster beds in the world located?

Answer: In Maryland and Virginia on the low, marshy shores of Chesapeake Bay.

Question: What is the composition of chalk?

Answer: It is a soft granular variety of limestone, consisting chiefly of the skeletons of minute animals that lived in shallow seas many years ago. Chalk is almost wholly carbonate of lime, with traces of silica and in some cases magnesia carbonate, ferric oxide and alumina. The great white cliffs in France and England on either side of the Strait of Dover, are composed of chalk. In the United States there are minor deposits in

Alabama, Texas, Iowa and several other states.

Though the crayons used for writing on blackboards are called chalk, they are usually manufactured from magnesia.

Question: What is meant by creed?

Answer: What one believes concerning a definite line of action or policy constitutes his creed. If a man says "I believe honesty is the best policy" that constitutes his business creed in dealing with others. Creed is usually associated in the common thought with religion, but can just as appropriately be used to describe any other beliefs.

Question: What is meant by Naval Reserve?

Answer: A naval force that may be called into active service in time of war or other emergency. Every country having a navy maintains a naval reserve formed of officers and seamen whose terms of enrollment in the navy have expired or who have been honorably discharged.

The naval reserve of the United States was established by act of Congress in 1915. All citizens of the United States who have served in the navy four years or more and have left the service under honorable conditions are eligible for enrollment. The term of enrollment is four years, and application must be made within eight years from the final discharge. Those enrolling within four months of the time of discharge are placed in Class 1, and all others in Class 2. Those of Class 1 are required to keep on hand such uniform as is prescribed by the secretary of the navy, and all members of the naval reserve are provided with a badge to be worn when the uniform is not required.

Suzanne Davis and Roger Turner, both of Boston, were crowned "King and Queen" in a recent national figure skating contest held in Philadelphia.

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Only Natural Gas heating does this thoroughly dependable job of carefree, clean heating. Why not have Natural Gas heat? Enjoy the extra benefits this modern heating gives you. Make the change to Natural Gas this month—right now!

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COLUMN OF N. R. A. FACTS

INFORMATION regarding the N. R. A. will be furnished each week by W. H. CLAY, Chairman of the local N. R. A. Publicity Committee.

A cheerful note of expectancy is sounding in many of the trade reviews. The drought is broken and showers are saving some of the crops in the dry area. Dun and Bradstreet says that, while 20 per cent of the farmers located in the area of most intense devastation will have little beside government relief funds, the remaining 80 per cent will be in a more affluent position than they have been in the last four years. It places farmers' income at from 20 to 25 per cent higher this year than last. The Standard Statistics Company estimates the increase at 29.3 per cent.

On the Pacific Coast the shipping situation continues to improve.

The volume of retail sales last week ranged from 4 to 15 per cent higher than in the corresponding week of 1933 and in some cities ran as high as from 20 to 30 per cent. Production remained generally stationary, but the approaching end of the vacation period caused many plants to start preparing for the usual fall revival of activity.

The National Retail Dry Goods Association expects dollar sales in September, October and November to show an increase of approximately 10 per cent over the record made last fall. This announcement was made by Managing Director C. E. Sweitzer after checking up the returns from a survey made among a representative group of the association's 6000 member department and specialty stores. Members in various sections expressed the view that sales would range from 22 to 33 per cent larger than last fall.

Chain store and mail order company sales are running much higher this month than last. For the four weeks ending August 13, Sears, Roebuck & Co. had a gain of 5.8 per cent over its 1933 sales for the period. Its increase in sales from January 30 to August 13 was 25.6 per cent above the 1933 record.

The New York Times reports that public utility and industrial companies throughout the country have become convinced that the time has come to invest funds in buildings, equipment and other tangible assets. The volume of contracts which they are placing with industrial engineers is nearly double that of last year. At the same time, investment bankers are reacting to the return of confidence in security flotations and are instituting financial studies and market and product surveys to place themselves in a position to consider proposals for refinancing.

National bank deposits increased \$1,142,173,000 between March 5 and June 30 and \$3,158,545,000 since the end of June, 1933, according to J. F. T. O'Connor, comptroller of the currency.

Business failures in the United States reached a four week low in the week ending August 9, according to Dun and Bradstreet. They numbered 209 against 349 for the same week in 1933, a drop of 40 per cent.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WEEK

President Asks General Johnson to Stay: President Roosevelt has asked General Hugh S. Johnson to remain as NRA Administrator. Since the virtual completion of the codes a few months ago, the general has been gradually reorganizing the NRA to meet the requirements of administering them. At the same time, the simplifying and perfecting process has gone on. "The President," the administrator told newspaper men on leaving the White House, "said that I had to stay right here with my feet nailed to the floor."

Where Complaints Should Be Filed: To investigate complaints of code violations, the Compliance Division of the NRA has established fifty-four offices under the State Compliance Directors. One is in each state, and extra branch offices have been set up in New York, Pennsylvania, Texas and California. When complaints are not settled by the representatives of these offices, or when appeals are taken from the decisions of the state directors, the cases are referred to state adjustment boards, consisting of representatives of labor, capital and the consuming public. The court of last resort is the Compliance Council at Washington, which recommends action when it fails to make adjustment.

Food and Grocery Chains Back Government Standards: The Food and Grocery Chain Stores of America, whose members have more than 23,000 stores, and whose private brands of canned goods account for more than 15 per cent of the total American pack, has joined the drive for the adoption of Department of Agriculture standards and more informative labels. Division Administrator A. W. Riley has been notified by President F. H. Massmann that the association had agreed unanimously to give "active support" to the movement.

A & P Adopts Government Grades: The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company, the world's largest grocery distributor, with 15,000 outlets, is the first concern to notify the NRA that it will revise its canned food labels to conform to the grades defined by the Department of Agriculture. This company packs or controls the pack-

ing of 10 per cent of all canned goods put up in America. In a wire to Division Administrator A. W. Riley, President J. A. Hartford said: "We wish to go on record as favoring the plan, believing it advantageous to the consuming public." Libby, McNeil & Libby, Chicago packers of canned goods, notified the NRA that it is willing to go to the length of designing new labels to prevent misrepresentation.

Dress Manufacturers Would Curb Standings:

Style Piracy: The movement which has been under way for years among the country's leading dress manufacturers to curb style piracy has culminated in a demand for the amendment of their code. The NRA will have a hearing on the subject early next month. Codes in other lines of industry have greatly reduced design piracy. This is particularly true in the silk field, where all surface designs are filed by their owners with a registration bureau. The dress manufacturers also want a bureau where styles may be filed and reserved for the exclusive use of the registrants for six month periods. The Fashion Originators' Guild of America, which has been fighting style piracy through agreement with the leading retailers, has announced its support of the proposed amendment.

Sheltered Workshops Now Organized: Completed questionnaires and signed pledges have been filed with the NRA by eighty-five sheltered workshops. These shops are charitable institutions, and exist to give remunerative employment to the handicapped. Under an order of the NRA administrator, they were exempted from various code requirements upon agreeing to abide by the others. In the shops now pledged, there are 7075 handicapped workers. About two-thirds receive small wages, and the rest merely training and maintenance.

"Movie" Code Authority Upholds Double Features: The code authority of the motion picture industry has overturned the order of the Milwaukee Clearance and Zoning Board, one of its units, penalizing exhibitors playing double features. Independents, many of them small houses, appealed from the order of the board on the ground of discrimination.

ASSISTANT TO BROADCAST

Charles F. Horner, Special Assistant to the Administrator, will speak over the Columbia Broadcasting System, this Friday, September 7, at 9:45 to 10 p. m., Eastern Standard Time. His subject is "The Greater NRA."

OPENING OF SCHOOLS CALLS SAFETY PLEA

With the opening of schools for the fall term and the return of more than a million children to their classrooms in this state, motorists face an increased need for careful driving. Many younger children are attending school for the first time. Others are attending new schools and traversing unfamiliar routes. The responsibility for their safety rests largely upon the motoring public.

These facts are emphasized in a statement by Percy E. Towne of San Francisco, chairman of the Public Safety Committee of the California State Automobile Association, in connection with an announcement that the motorists organization will stress this phase of the safety problem in a program of educational activities during September.

"Every motorist should recognize the obligation to drive cautiously in the vicinity of schools, particularly when children are seeking to cross the street or highway," Towne said. "Children cannot be depended upon to use the judgement necessary for their own protection and the responsibility for their safety rests mainly upon the motorist."

Towne drew attention to the state law limiting speed to fifteen miles per hour when passing a school building or grounds during school recess or while children are going to or leaving school or school playgrounds are in use by children. He added a plea to motorists to co-operate with the boys of the School Traffic Patrol by yielding the right of way to them so that they may conduct children safely over crossings. The Patrol, sponsored by the Automobile Association, now numbers more than 7,600 boys in northern and central California.

The California Highway Patrol is intensifying enforcement of the school zone speed limit and also the law requiring motorists to stop before proceeding past a school bus which has stopped to take on or discharge children.

Dry Vacuum Tank

When a motor fails to start the reason is sometimes found to be a dry vacuum tank, due possibly to gasoline leakage from the carburetor while the car is standing, according to the emergency road service of the California State Automobile Association. Ordinarily, cranking with throttle closed and ignition switch off will serve to refill the vacuum tank. Opening the throttle during this process tends to reduce the necessary vacuum.

SOME ANCIENT HAPPENINGS OF CITY REVIEWED

Incidents of Pioneer Days and Characters Recalled For Our Readers

(By An Old-Timer)

While we of today are basking in the sunshine made possible by the Colma pioneers twenty-five years ago, we must not for a moment lose sight of the more substantial possibilities that they blazed the trail for.

Thornton boulevard, that abandoned splendid improvement that the late Supervisor "Good Roads" Casey spent \$85,000 of the people's money upon for grading and that "Portal of the Past" that stands within a hundred yards of the Skyline boulevard due west from School street, together with the Thornton Beach Palisades and that best and safest beach in the San Francisco area.

If the Bridge Fair for 1937 comes to Laguna de la Merced, as it should, San Mateo county's manifest enterprise will be worth millions to our county, and we must not overlook that sure bet.

The Colma Lighting District was really the first material public improvement of the wide awake go-getters, and finally the county supervisors were persuaded to call a \$10,000 bond election for September 11, 1909, and the first publication of the official notice appeared in the Colma Record August 21, signed by P. H. McEvoy as chairman of the board and Joseph H. Nash, county clerk. The election resulted in an almost unanimous victory, 236 to 2, which gives you readers an idea of the united spirit of the pioneers. That was truly an era of "one for all and all for one" in Colma twenty-five years ago.

After spending five weeks as an honored guest of Nat Goodwin at Long Island City, Colonel Edward Huntington Walsh, the champion bar-keeper, returned to Colma and took bachelor apartments at Millet's training quarters. While away the colonel made a contract with John D. Rockefeller to dig artesian wells on the Farrallone Islands for a Colma water system, he reported—truthfully or otherwise.

T. J. Mullins was fire chief of the Hillcrest Fire Department. On account of scarcity of water, real estate talk was used for extinguishing blazes.

The Kenedy Laundry, just started, doing a rushing business—steam beer played an important part.

At the primary election in San Francisco, the Democrats nominated T. B. W. Leland, mayor; Francis J. Heney, district attorney. The Republicans nominated William H. Crocker, mayor, and Charles M. Fickert, district attorney. The Union Labor party nominated P. H. McCarthy, mayor, and Daniel F. McDevitt was nominated for mayor by the Socialists.

Tuesday, August 17, 1909, Miss Lucy Haggerty and Richard English were married. Both lived in the Crocker Tract.

John McMahon established the swellest little down-to-date grocery in San Mateo county at Lake avenue and Myrtle street, Vista Grande.

The Sunday morning San Francisco Call had a nice story of Miss Lillie Wight—as the only baby R. F. D. carrier in the United States.

Street corner signs, painted by Mrs. LaFontaine, were on sale at the Record office at 25 cents each.

Matt Callan's hog ranch has been fitted up in a first class manner in regard to cleanliness, even electric lights being installed.

Mickey Griffin celebrated the advent of his thirteenth grandchild, born to the wife of his son James at San Mateo. Mickey celebrated in all the saloons and said the baby was to be his namesake. The next day the jolly Mickey left for a trip to the eastern states, accompanied by his son, Thomas Griffin of Watsonville.

Harry Young finished his pretty cottage on East School street and celebrated with a delightful house warming, at which the following were present: Messrs. and Mesdames Harris, Silver, Clark, Meyer, Pierce, Hatset, Montgomery, Deller, McCabe, Bergener; Misses Mildred Allen and Violet Meyer; Messrs. Charles Mello, Severi Nelson, Al Crawford, J. Kantwell, A. Doran, Freddie Reichardt, B. Bode, W. B. McCabe, E. Weiss and J. L. Brown.

Arthur R. Haskins, of the El Salada Villa, Colma, opened up a new real estate office in the postoffice building.

Professor W. J. Savage returned from the Yukon Exposition and reports having a grand time.

George Connelley, the 14 year old lad who shot John P. Fennell in defense of his mother, Mrs. Nora Lyons, was released from custody on account of justifiable homicide.

Jim Callan, 27 Shakespeare street—subscriber, is not getting the Record.

GUESS HE THINKS SO NOW

When Joseph De Bartolo saw a black cat starting across the path of his automobile in New York City he swerved his car. It skidded against a telephone pole and De Bartolo was killed. He did not believe in hoodoos.

FIRST ROUTE NUMBER SIGN FETE AT CARMEL

Headed by business and civic leaders of the Monterey Peninsula area, a large gathering will take part in ceremonies that will mark installation of the first of the new state route number signs Monday afternoon, September 10, at the top of Carmel Hill. Designed to simplify the directing of motor travel in California, two thousand miles of main traveled state highways will be marked with the new number signs. On northern and central California routes the signs will be installed by the California State Automobile Association under a co-operative arrangement with the State Division of Highways.

The first sign of the new system, bearing the numeral 1, will be installed at the junction of the Monterey, Pacific Grove and Carmel highways, a point on State Route No. 1. Signs bearing this number will mark one of the longest of the new numbered routes, extending from Las

GRACE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Vista Grande at Santa Barbara
Joseph L. Logsdon, Pastor
Residence 171 Vista Grande
SUNDAYS
Bible School (alive to everybody's need), 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.
N. Y. P. S. (Young People), 6:45
Evangelistic Service, 7:45 p. m.
WEDNESDAYS
Midweek Service, 7:45 p. m.

GRACE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Corner Evergreen and Hanover.
John R. Stevenson, Pastor.
Telephone Delaware 4633.
1006 Hanover Street.
Sunday School, 10 A. M.
Morning Service, 11 A. M.
C. E. Young People, 6:45 P. M.
Evening Worship, 7:45 P. M.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday evening, 7:45.

OUR LADY OF PERPETUAL HELP

Daly City, California.
Rev. James Donohoe, Pastor.
Hours of Masses: 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30 and 12:15 o'clock.
Services, 3 P. M.

HOLY ANGELS CHURCH

Colma, California.
Rev. Peter Flynn, Pastor.
Sunday Masses, 7:00 and 9:30.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

5724 Mission Street, San Francisco.
Cars 14 and 18 pass the door.
Fred C. Krautz, Pastor.
Bible School, 10 A. M.
Public worship and sermon, 11 A. M.
B. Y. P. U., 7 P. M.
Worship and sermon, 8 P. M.
Bible Study and Prayer, Wednesday, 8 P. M.

WHY SUFFER?

Ulcers, gas, pain, sour stomach, nausea, constipation, indigestion and other stomach disorders due to hyperacidity.
Don't give up hope. Many have found relief.
BRAINERD'S TABLETS have helped others. Why not you?
FOR SALE AT
ANCHOR DRUG CO.,
Mission and Market, Colma

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE

2363
On Wednesday, the 19th day of September, 1934, at the hour of 9:30 o'clock a. m., at the office of the Home Mutual Deposit-Loan Company, No. 228 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, California, the undersigned, GEO. M. MITCHELL and J. DIMMER, as trustees, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States, the real property, situate, lying and being partly in the City and County of San Francisco, State of California, and partly in the County of San Mateo, State of California, and described as follows, to-wit:

LOT NO. 38 in BLOCK "S" according to map entitled "Map showing Subdivision of the property of the Mission St. Land Co." filed in the office of the County Recorder of the City and County of San Francisco, State of California, July 31, 1895, and recorded in Book 1 of Maps, at Pages 195 and 196.
Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by CARRIE LUCIER and CHRIST LUCIER, her husband, to GEO. M. MITCHELL and J. DIMMER, as trustees for the benefit and security of Home Mutual Deposit-Loan Company, a corporation, dated the 1st day of October, 1927, and recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the City and County of San Francisco, State of California, on the 3rd day of October, 1927, in Volume 1549 of Official Records at page 307, and in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on the 1st day of May, 1934, in Volume 619 of Official Records at page 411.

Notice of breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the City and County of San Francisco, State of California, on the 11th day of April, 1934, in Volume 2625 of Official Records at page 405, and in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on the 16th day of May, 1934, in Volume 625 of Official Records at page 75.

This notice is given in compliance with the demand made on said trustees by the beneficiary.

DATED: August 20, 1934.
GEO. M. MITCHELL, Trustee.

J. DIMMER, Trustee.
MILO R. ROBBINS, Attorney for Trustees, 663 Mills Building, San Francisco, California.
Aug. 24-31-Sept. 7, 1934.

Cruces in the south along the coast to Fortuna in the north.

The sign installation ceremony at Carmel is being jointly sponsored by the Monterey Chamber of Commerce, Pacific Grove Chamber of Commerce, Carmel Business Men's Association, and Monterey Peninsula Junior Chamber of Commerce. A. B. Jacobson, Monterey County supervisor, is chairman of the arrangements committee. Other members of the committee are E. J. Zanetta of Monterey; Sheldon Gilmer of Pacific Grove; E. A. H. Watson of Carmel; and K. Y. Saperio of Monterey.

Commencing at 2:30 o'clock, the ceremony will be preceded by a noon-time barbecue at the Indian Village on the Del Monte Seventeen Mile Drive.

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The Greatest Exposition
This Year West of the
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World's fastest harness horses and famous racing thoroughbreds . . . daily revue by your favorite radio stars . . . mighty fireworks pageant . . . flashy horse show . . . new food exposition . . . great Admission Day celebration . . . ten million dollar livestock, agricultural and educational displays!

Buy Half Price Tickets Now

Get \$5.00 in Tickets in a \$2.50 Scrip Book

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Moffatt's, White House
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Sacramento

No half price tickets sold after Sept. 1

COUNTY HEALTH NEWS

Note: This is a weekly report from the San Mateo County Department of Public Health and Welfare, giving facts of importance for health protection and a list of all contagious diseases reported to the County Health Officer in the previous week, as required by law.

MORBIDITY REPORTS

San Mateo county, week ending September 1, 1934.

Incorporated Cities

Atherton: No new cases.
Belmont: Tuberculosis (non-resident), 3.

Burlingame: Mumps, 1.
Daly City: Scarlet fever, 1.
Hillsborough: No new cases.
Menlo Park: No new cases.
Redwood City: No new cases.
San Bruno: No report received.
San Mateo: No new cases.
So. San Francisco: No new cases.

Unincorporated Area
No new cases reported.

HAROLD E. MORRISON, M. D.,
Director of Health and Welfare.

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DIAL THE WORLD-AT-LARGE

WITH THIS
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ALL-WAVE
RADIO

Put your ear to the pulse of the world by dialing this new G-E all-wave receiver. Get these air waves that pass you by.

In this amazing set, G-E offers you the year's most advanced short-wave receiver for the home. Its accurate tuning, faithful reproduction, rich tone, full volume, and rounded performance are unsurpassed. Noise and interference are cut to a minimum. Tuning is made easier and more exact by the new airplane type, full-range tuning dial, with all wave-ranges plainly marked.

There's real cabinet value, too. It carries the dignity and charm of the Renaissance design. It harmonizes with beautiful furnishings. Construction is of walnut, highly finished.

Let us show you what this set can do to brighten the hours and to make life more complete. Let us demonstrate it today.



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ROAMIN' HOLIDAY

By THAYER WALDO

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A CROWD of extra girls was clustered about the door of sound stage No. 6 as they went by.

Cora gazed at them curiously and asked her companion:

"What's the congregation for?" Ann laughed shortly; there was a note of scorn in it.

"Don't tell me you haven't heard! Really? Why, my dear, this is the day they start Grace Monroe's new picture, with that latest imported hero, Barton Burns, as leading man."

Cora came to a full stop, staring at the other girl with amazed disbelief. "You're not serious? I heard about him getting a contract, of course; but do you honestly mean they're going to give him a lead for his first job?"

Ann nodded solemnly, though a little sardonic smile curled her pretty mouth. "Exactly that, no less. And is La-Belle Monroe furious! You know, she's been begging for months to be given Homer Austin in this—even got him to learn the lines. It was only last week that they told her about Bartie, and she's been moving heaven and high water ever since to get it changed."

As they moved on toward the building ahead, Cora exclaimed:

"I should think she would! And as for being just mad—well, I'd quit, that's all. Remember when we played with that fat-headed palooka in New York two seasons ago?"

"Do I! I still have chills and fever in the middle of the night thinking about it. Why, he was so dim-witted I always wondered how he used to keep existing left at precisely the moment when he should have been entering right?"

"Please don't!" Cora begged in mock anguish as they entered through the door marked Zenith Production offices. "I've just had breakfast."

Down a short corridor they walked; at its end a blackboard confronted them. Neatly pink-chalked letters upon it announced:

Rehearsals for Penny Arcade postponed—Tuesday—8 a. m. sharp.
(Signed) WILLIAM NEWSOM, Director.

Ann shrugged.

"Well," she said ruefully, "that sort of leaves two perfectly good female bit players hanging in air; what? And to think I crawled out of my trundle bed at six bells just for this!"

Cora was silent a moment; then, "I know!" she cried. "Let's make a real spree of it—go over and make the fun on Monroe's set. That ought to be as good as taking in a Laurel and Hardy."

The other girl made a doubtful little grimace.

"Do you think it'd last long enough to be worthwhile? Remember, they chase you for laughing out loud."

"Never mind; we're both wearing big sleeves. Come on, quick, while we still have a chance to get in."

The doorman at sound stage 6 recognized Ann, and Cora's sweet smile melted him utterly.

"Sure—go ahead," he agreed; "they haven't started shooting yet, and everything's so upset no one'll notice you anyhow."

Upset, as Cora remarked when they got inside, seemed to be a mild term for it.

Perhaps two-score various workers were in the great barn-like room, and most of them appeared to be in a state not far from frenzy.

The central figure was a little man with scant black hair that stood on end and a voice like a slide trombone in a tin box.

Up and down the flood he dashed short arms windmilling, a steady flow of language spouting from him.

"I ain't giving a twinkle's d—n about no alibis!" he was shrilling, as the girls came within range.

"Me, I'm supervising this here picture, and what I'm saying is we can't wait no longer for nobody! What's wrong with this schlemiel, Barking Boin, anyways? Why don't he show up like he was told? Maybe nobody's realizing it costs us fifteen hundred dollars cash every hour this production ain't working."

Dramatically a fellow in white linen cap and flannel slacks stalked toward the prancing figure, glowering blackly. Ann nudged her companion and whispered:

"So Nick Hormell's directing! That should mean fireworks."

"It does," replied Cora; "just listen to him."

"Sidney Klinkenbaum," the director was bellowing, "if you rave like that another minute, I'm going to walk out of here and sue the studio for everything it's got. Can't you listen to anything that's told you? This man Burns went to Mexico—to Agua Caliente—over the week-end; he's probably just had some kind of trouble on the way back. . . . All we need is a little patience—and a little less noise from you!"

"Trouble!" yelled Klinkenbaum. "I'm betting he's got it—bottle trouble!"

"Nothing of the sort!" Hormell snapped.

"If you'd only for the love of heaven pay some attention! Miss Monroe just said she was down there herself with a party and met him. He wasn't drinking a drop."

"Too dizzy to need it," murmured Ann.
From a chaise longue across the

stage, Grace Monroe chimed in silkily with:

"Yes, that's right, Sidney. Mr. Burns and I had a most delightful little chat. He seemed very anxious to see all the points of interest down there, and I was so glad to be able to give him some information. He was driving his own car, I believe."

"There—you see?" the director expostulated.

"It'll be only a matter of moments until he arrives, I'm sure. So please calm yourself and wait."

The supervisor's face screwed into a look of stubborn defiance.

"Absolutely no! One whole hour already it's gone blooey! and I'm telling you you gotta begin right now, immediately! Get somebody else, or leaving the part out—I don't care. Only start!"

With a savage groan Hormell flung away, smiting his brow.

"Ye gods!" he gritted. "Why did I ever leave Dubuque! Imbeciles—dopes! All right—I give up. We'll—"

He broke off and whirled on Klinkenbaum, a new-born fanatical gleam in his eyes.

"Listen, you genius—how about the time it'll take to rehearse a new actor? Ha! Never thought of that, did you?"

There was a second of near-silence as the supervisor gaped like a pin-tickled balloon. Then, very casually, Grace Monroe sat up and said:

"Oh, Nicky dear—I just happened to remember; Homer Austin knows the part. Shall we get him?"

"Sure—right away you should get him!" Klinkenbaum squealed in triumphant relief. Hormell threw out his hands and let them drop again listlessly.

"Very well; send for him. I have nothing more to say."

A call boy was dispatched. Ann looked quizzically at Cora and remarked:

"Say, now isn't it a funny coincidence that this just turned out the way she wanted it to?"

Cora, however, was suddenly looking somewhere else. A uniformed messenger had entered; he took a yellow envelope from his hat and raucously inquired:

"Grace Monroe? Telegram for Grace Monroe?"

Klinkenbaum made a rush for him and snatched the wire, spluttering: "Shut up your racket! I'll take it. Scram!"

Ignoring the star's lazy, "Why, Sidney, you familiar thing!" he opened the message and proceeded silently to read it. In an instant Grace drawled: "What's it, Siddey? Read it to me."

He lowered the paper momentarily to glare at her, then rasped: "You really want I should, huh? Okay!"

"Miss Grace Monroe, Zenith Studio, Hollywood, Calif.—Sorry to bother you but there must be some mistake Stop Followed road you suggested as best route home and have just reached first settlement in middle of desert Stop Natives speak only Spanish Stop Highway signs indicate Mexico City straight ahead Stop Please advise Stop Regards,
BARTON BURNS"

"Gem of Buildings" Is an Elaborate Mausoleum

The Taj Mahal of India is a famous mausoleum, erected at Agra, India, by Shah Jehan for his favorite wife. The Taj Mahal, which means "Gem of Buildings," is 186 feet square with the corners cut off, the whole surmounted by a dome 58 feet in diameter and about 210 feet in height, flanked by four octagonal kiosks. The interior is divided into four domed chambers in the corners, and a large central arched octagon, all connected by corridors. The central octagon contains two cenotaphs surrounded by an open-work marble rail. The only light admitted enters through the delicately-pierced marble screens of the windows.

The decoration is especially noticeable for the stone mosaics of flower themes and arabesques, many in agate, jasper and bloodstone. The entire structure stands on a white marble platform 18 feet high and 313 feet square, with tapering cylindrical minarets 133 feet high at the corners. The whole Koran is said to be written in mosaic of precious stones on the interior walls. In the construction of this building, 20,000 men were employed 20 years. Although the labor cost nothing, more than \$20,000,000 was expended in its construction. The doors are of solid silver, and an enormous diamond was placed on the tomb itself.

The Panama Railroad

A charter for the building of the Panama railroad by an American concern was granted in 1850. The road was opened for business in 1855 at a cost of \$7,000,000. The French canal company bought the line, part of its route being on that chosen for the canal. When the American government in 1904 bought the works of the French company it obtained the railroad also.

Uses for Amber

The principal uses for amber include the manufacture of pipestems and cigar and cigarette holders, beads, necklaces and ornaments. It is also used as the base for certain kinds of varnish and when distilled it yields succinic acid and a fine lampblack.

The Mingo Indians

The Mingo Indians, from which Mingo Junction in Jefferson county, Ohio, got its name, were the "400" of the Ohio valley. Among the other tribes they put on all the airs except claiming that their ancestors came over on the Mayflower.

Frocks for College-Going Girls

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



WHEN it comes to thrills for the college girl who is selecting her going-away-to-school frocks it is the stunning new and versatile materials which cause hearts to beat faster.

To be sure there is everything imaginable to be had in the way of super-hue buttons, and other clever gadgets together with most beguiling neck wear fantasies to help out when occasion demands, but in the main it's the garment which speaks in terms of handsome material along lines of studied simplicity which wins the highest number of credits.

There is that about the woollens and silks and velvets and synthetic weaves as shown this season which is so intrinsically decorative and satisfying to the eye, little or no frills or furbelows seem to be required to accent the costumes they fashion. Which, no doubt, is the reason why advance fashions indicate that the college girl's wardrobe will, for the most part, be styled on the same smartly simple tailored lines favored by chic business women.

The model to the left in the picture is a dress of this type. The plaid chulla crepe which fashions it is in itself so attractive and self-sufficient, fussy dressmaker detail would detract from its "chic" simplicity. For service, for looks and for real joy in the wearing a crepe of this sort is ideal, and listen to this, ye coeds who needs must watch your budget with an eagle eye, these all-rayon crepe prints are easily washable and iron out, smooth and lovely as if by magic—the problem of going back and forth to be dry cleaned is entirely done away with. This plaid (brown, egg-shell and rust is its color scheme) two-piece is cut on the now-so-voguish shirtmaker lines with a neat grosgrain belt, bow tie and grosgrain-covered buttons (button links on the double cuffs) to set it off.

HIGH-STYLE ITEMS

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Women who delight in veils can wear them to their heart's content, for they are decidedly in the fashion picture. Worn with just the right air, veils can be coquettish and glamorous and the newer veils have that way about them. The pointed contour of the veil pictured is a recent accent which will especially delight the young girl who takes delight in an air of sophistication. Lace slippers for evening match the lace frock. Padova, who created this exquisite type of footwear, has combined black lace and black satin in this model, with white satin under the lace to bring out the delicate patterning. A great vogue is in promise for this type of luxury footwear, this coming fall and winter.

Speaking of unusual materials, the dress centered in the group, so sophisticated in its simplicity, is made of, guess what!—sports tulle. This fabric is so perfectly new it's the "last word." The claim to fame of this novel and very good-looking sports-tulle is based on the delightful sheerness of its weave which together with the fact that it lends itself perfectly to simple lines and classic tailoring assures its prestige as a medium admirably adapted to wear at teas and bridge parties and other smart daytime gatherings. In this model, so simple yet so distinctive in its cut, Alix, who created it of sports-tulle in a black and white mixed effect, has certainly contrived to give the college girl or any young woman of fashion for that matter, the ideal all year-round afternoon dress.

A frock of satin and a frock of velvet should by all means be included in an up-and-going-places college girl's wardrobe. The new daytime satins are as practical as they are stunning in appearance, and so wonderfully slenderizing, fashioned as many of them are with sleek-fitting skirts slit at the hemline in order to give ease of movement. The model pictured to the right in the group is styled along girlish lines and with its jacket becomes a many-purpose costume which can be tuned at will to street or indoor afternoon wear. The treatment of the neckline is interesting, the collar being formed of loops of white velvet ribbon edged with black.

In regard to velvet the big news is smart trimming suits with narrow skirts and neat-fitting jackets, the sort college girls simply adore.

© Western Newspaper Union.

FALL BRIDAL GOWN HAS HEAVY TRAIN

The trains on the new fall wedding gowns mean a heavy day's work for some bridal attendants. Nine or ten feet of shimmering satin will slither down the aisle behind the bride.

To dress the bride will be no small task, too, if she has chosen Germaine Montell's favorite wedding robe.

This designer has a penchant for trains, surpassed only by her love for frills and bows. This fall she gives women a chance to wear stiff white jabots that protrude four inches from severe black frocks. And "fish-tail" trains. She still likes them, although many designers have chopped them off. A pert little train for evening and a deep skirt slash in front.

Two-Piece Frock Is Due for Popularity This Fall

Many of the daytime frocks beginning to appear just now contain more than a hint of the sartorial picture for the autumn.

Two-piece tunic frocks appear at the smartest places, many of them in silk, making it easy to visualize this fashion in woollens.

A typical advanced style frock is a two-piece tunic town model in beige silk.

The line is fairly severe but is softened by an enormous ruffled jabot cut from the dress fabric and pulled through a ring at the side of the neckline for fastening.

Long Sashes, Wide Belts

Wide belts are used on the new fall sports clothes. And long, flowing sashes, tied in front, are shown on street and afternoon dresses.

Tortoise Shell Clips

Tortoise shell or crystal hemispheres rimmed and centered with gold make smart clips designed for winter frocks.

EBONY WATERS

—By—

Anna McClure Sholl

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SYNOPSIS

On her way to a faculty position in Lostland Academy, Janet Mercer meets Prof. Arthur Fleming, also on his way to the Academy. At the school the group is struck by an air of mystery pervading the place. Gordon Haskell, proprietor, welcomes them. Wilton Payne completes the Academy faculty. In a schoolroom Janet finds a group which the teachers had supposed were scholars, are wax figures. Haskell explains unusual circumstances connected with the conduct of the Academy. Among the pupils is Berenice Bracebridge, daughter of the late owner of the school. The story of the tragedy of Lostland Academy is that of two sisters and two brothers of Berenice, who lost their lives in the water, at the same moment, some years ago. The wax figures were modeled in the likenesses of the four children, and Doctor Bracebridge's will provided that they must be preserved. Payne learns from Berenice that the uncouth giant whom Janet had seen with Haskell is named Balder, and is a valuable servant. From an old farmer, Jerry Moore, the only witness of the drowning of the children, Payne learns particulars of the tragedy. He begins to take an increasing interest in Berenice, as Fleming does in Janet.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

—13—

The head of Lostland academy seemed inordinately fond of flowers, and, as Mrs. Denver came down a path to take the air, he gallantly gathered a bunch and handed them to her. She took them shyly, then her face lighted up with pleasure as she saw the quartette approaching. Balder in the distance rested on his hoe and watched the scene. The evening wind was blowing cold from the lake and a moaning began in the pines. Payne noticed a black glove lying on the white gravel of a side walk. The wind grew wilder. All at once the bell high up in the belfry struck one note. Haskell started violently, and Mrs. Denver almost dropped her flowers.

Berenice said: "I am sure it is Mother Martha's, Guardian. You know she likes to think the boys and girls are coming back to school."

"I remember the rope does run down through the end of the passage where she lives. But I didn't know she had strength enough in her old hands to pull the rope. Wilton, what do you think of our chrysanthemums? I can't do much here—but these plants take care of themselves."

Again the bell sounded. Balder ceased to stare at them and resumed his work.

"Some one has dropped a glove," Mrs. Denver remarked, and picked it up.

"It's Mother Martha's," said Berenice. "Look, Janet—may I call you Janet?—she knits these black gloves herself, and puts them on—"

Haskell frowned. "Now, Berenice, don't reveal your old nurse's eccentricities."

"It isn't an eccentricity to mourn—is it? She wears them on the anniversaries of people's deaths! What can it be today! Ah, I remember—my brothers and sisters!"

Haskell turned with a kind of anger to Janet. "There, you see I did what I could to divert her mind—away with sad anniversaries, I say! I hope you will be happy this evening! Go into the library, build a fire. Go down into the kitchen and make fudge. I'll tell the cook you are to have anything you like. Wilton, are you too grave a psychologist to make fudge?"

Wilton was thinking he had misjudged Haskell, who certainly had his problems in managing an estate so freighted with old tragedies and traditions and so involved with the future of a girl as charming as Berenice. He approved Haskell's effort to keep this anniversary from the girl's mind. "You'll come, Mrs. Denver—to this party?"

"Indeed I will!" she answered heartily; then in a lower voice, "May I walk a little with you, Mr. Payne? I want to ask you something."

"Have you seen the lake?"

"No."

He turned in that direction. She came along gratefully, huddling her rather worn coat of Hudson seal about her and glancing from time to time at her companion's face.

"How we all walk here! It seems as if everybody hated to be indoors. You are a psychologist, Mr. Payne. Tell me what is wrong with this house?"

"Ah, you've been thinking too much of these—figures of the old, sad story."

She lowered her voice, looked about her cautiously. "It's a story that's not finished—"

"Are any stories ever finished?" he said gently.

"It's not finished! You'll think me strange—I have a feeling we were brought here to finish it—we—unconquerable four!"

"I'm glad you include yourself. It means you'll stay."

"Yes, I'll stay! I want to go—but I'll stay! I'm afraid of Balder, of Mother Martha, of the principal with his queer bright eyes; but I'll stay!"

At the door which led into the basement he left her—and descending the mossy stone steps he found himself in the passage where the wax figures were lodged. A new keyhole containing a key had been let into the door.

He heard some one on the basement stairs, and stepped inside the room beyond that in which were the

wax figures. As a further precaution he stepped into an empty closet the room contained. By leaving the door ajar he could see the other door and the passage.

Haskell entered swinging the new key in his hand. He looked about a moment, spied a loosened brick in the fireplace, drew it out, thrust the key in the aperture, and locked it up again. "Balder will never find that," he muttered.

Payne waited until the quick footsteps died away, then he stole out feeling like a criminal, but sure, nevertheless, that he had a legitimate curiosity in this matter. Haskell's putting on the new lock seemed natural enough, however, as a protection to the figures from the idle eyes and fingers of the day scholars or from Balder's apparently impish desire to play tricks with them.

Finding Arthur in his bedroom smoking the black pipe which was his darling, he related the recent circumstances, winding up by a retrogressive process with the account of his visit to the Moore farm.

"Do you believe that old farmer's story?"

"Yes—why not?"

"He was the only witness of their deaths—"

"And their drowned bodies?"

"That's so! I always forget they are buried in the little graveyard. They seem so intensely alive I expect them some day to come upstairs and join my scholars."

"Haskell does, too—judging by the new lock. Do you know what thought was in my mind down at the old church?"

"The same that was in mine, I suppose—that Haskell in the dim light thought Berenice—"

"Exactly. She is so like the younger one—Isabel—that it is startling. Haskell was frightened—plain frightened. I hope he won't come in to our festivities this evening. But I am afraid he will."

"I believe, Wilton, he's jealous of your growing influence over Berenice. She likes you, and there's nothing would please him less than—"

"And myself more. If your sharp eyes have also discovered that I am devoted to Berenice Bracebridge, I shall not deny it."

"Janet—and I both think—"

"I am comparatively poor—and she is rich, or will be."

"What's the odds, if you are fond of each other?"

"The important thing now is to protect her."

"From what?"

"That's just it," Payne answered helplessly. "I don't know what the danger is—but there is a danger. I feel it in those black basement rooms, in the stiff sad drawing room, in her own fear of the place as if she were only safe sitting close to little Isabel or with her arms about Althea or Norman. Why did you start so?"

"Let's go down!"

"You can't take your pipe downstairs."

"I hate this room! Come along."

At dinner, Payne asked Gordon Haskell some questions about the old house. After dinner, continuing in the same strain, he inquired: "Was Arthur Fleming's room ever assigned to the boarding pupils?"

"No. Why do you ask?"

"I was just wondering. It's a very nice, large room."

"It was young Jethro's for a great many years; then the four children used it for a study room. Berenice had it for a while, but gave it up. She said the furniture creaked so! All old furniture does!"

"Yes, Fleming says the furniture creaks."

The evening plans included first the making of the fudge in the great back-rack of a kitchen. The cook, and the rather sullen young man who had brought up their trunks, were seated near the range, and watched the proceedings with unfeigned interest. The old man who had driven the car up wandered in and began to upbraid the other servant for his matchless incompetence.

"Ah, shut your mouth! Nobody told me to saw that wood. Balder's job—not mine."

"Much chance I'd have for kindling from that great lummock; always hanging around where he ain't no business to be!"

"Oh, well, he's teacher's pet. He could set fire to the old rat trap and Haskell would say nothin'."

Payne almost let the great iron spoon drop in the pan of fudge he was stirring. Janet and Berenice, picking meat from hickory nuts, did not raise their heads; nor evidence in any way that they heard this colloquy of servants. They were deft workers. Arthur had a fleeting thought that all men contemplating marriage should see the woman of their dreams once, at least, against the background of the kitchen.

The candy came to perfection, and was put in a window to cool. The four, two of them feeling that they had renewed their childhood, went up to the library, where Haskell, true to his promise, had made a fire. Mrs. Denver was knitting a red sweater by the light of one of the lamps set liberally about to overcome the gloom. She looked up with an air of relief as they entered.

"I'm glad you've come. The servants seem to be all downstairs, and I can't get used to this big house."

Haskell appeared in the doorway—"All comfortable, all set?"

"Won't you come in, Guardian?"

TO BE CONTINUED.

Colma News Notes

Among those who attended the Florists picnic at Portola Park on Sunday were Misses Bernice Bertini, Dorothy Fuchs, Anita Mooney, Lillian, Helen and Jean Champi, and the Messrs. Eddie Devenenzi, John Molani, Albert Camenzind, George Olma and Carl Grossman. A grand time was had by all.

The first motor accident to occur on the Junipera Serra boulevard extension was that of Mr. Burdis Johnson of Colma, whose car collided with that of Mr. Walter Smith of Los Angeles. Both were given treatment at the Villa Emergency Hospital in Colma.

Many residents of Colma attended the Grape Festival at St. Helena on Sunday and Monday and reported a fine time.

Friends are wishing Miss Loretta Pinochi a speedy recovery after a week's illness.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Remington and children spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Burns of Santa Cruz.

Miss Alma Camenzind spent a delightful Thursday afternoon, visiting with her aunt, Mrs. M. Ittig, of San Francisco.

Mrs. Evelyn Witt and Mrs. Fay MacDaniels visited with Mrs. Josephine Greene on Monday.

Mrs. Paul Lauthberry and daughter Pat of Menlo Park were visitors at the home of Miss Louise Kampfen of Anne street during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lopez of Bryant street spent the past weekend at her mother's ranch in Sebastopol.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moresco and Miss Irene Moresco motored to Big Basin last week to visit with Mr. and Mrs. R. Huringa, who were vacationing there.

Mr. Gordon Jones of Cupertino, formerly residing in Colma, spent Monday mingling with the young folks here.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Langford and Mrs. A. Stapanoni, who have been spending a delightful vacation in Oregon, have returned home.

Miss Inez Benassini is busy preparing for a trip to Los Angeles to visit relatives. She plans to leave Sunday by way of the Daylight Limited.

The many friends of Mrs. A. Empson, who was formerly a resident of Colma, were indeed very sorry to hear of her passing away on Tuesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Smith and son spent a pleasant weekend at Shelter Cove.

Mrs. Gastell and children, who have been spending some time with Mrs. John Witt, have returned to their home in Merced.

The Poppy Club met at the home of Mrs. P. Benassini of Werner street on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. George Biggio and her baby daughter returned home on Tuesday. Both mother and daughter are reported to be well.

Miss Irene Bianchi spent the past weekend in Watsonville with relatives.

On Sunday of last week Mr. and Mrs. R. Haeringa of Mateo avenue entertained the following at a dinner party: Mr. and Mrs. W. Voss, Mr. and Mrs. N. Sinclair, Mr. and Mrs. L. Hearst, Mr. and Mrs. R. Witt, Miss Hazel Voss and Mrs. P. G. Kunze.

Many motorists, who patiently have been waiting for the opening of the beautiful new Junipera Serra boulevard extension, enjoyed their first ride on Saturday, when the road was opened to traffic.

Misses Emma and Sybil Ver-Linden returned home after spending a very pleasant weekend horseback riding at King's Mountain.

Many pioneers of Colma were sorry to hear of the passing of Mr. Peter Jensen, a native of Colma and brother of Mrs. Frank Kahle.

Mrs. A. Blumenthal of San Francisco entertained Mr. and Mrs. R. Petrocchi and Mr. and Mrs. L. Smith on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed De Mattei and children of Bruno avenue spent an enjoyable weekend in Lake county.

Mrs. G. Bianchi and daughter, Martha, enjoyed Monday evening at the circus in San Francisco.

Mr. Dick Sanders had a very enjoyable weekend in Menlo Park with friends.

CCC MEN TO RECEIVE FIRST AID TEACHING

Co-operating with the United States Government the American Red Cross will give First Aid and Life-Saving instruction to 350,000 young men in the Civilian Conservation Corps Camps throughout the nation. A. L. Schafer, Red Cross manager in the Pacific Area, announced the other day at the closing session of a conference of field representatives held preliminary to the annual Red Cross Roll Call, November 11-29.

Of the total number to be trained, it is estimated 60,000 are stationed in 330 camps in the Pacific Area.

The Standard course of 15 hours of instruction in first aid as prepared by the Red Cross will be taught by War Department medical officers. Careful records will be kept by company commanders and all men who satisfactorily complete the course will receive Red Cross first aid certificates.

Edwin H. Carroll, director of First Aid and Life-Saving in the Pacific Area, will have general supervision of the program in the western camps while nationally it will be directed by Harold F. Enlows at Washington, D. C. Trained personnel in Red Cross chapters in all sections of the nation will help as volunteers.

All men taking the course will receive instruction in the preparation and use of bandages, how to stop the flow of blood, how to treat various kinds of wounds, how to combat shock, emergency care of simple and compound fractures, the application of prone pressure method of artificial respiration, and many other first aid and life-saving methods.

In announcing the far-reaching first aid program in the Civilian Conservation Corps, Mr. Schafer also drew attention to the Red Cross work last winter when 75,000 men as crew leaders on CWA projects were instructed in first aid as a means of preventing the loss of life.

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LAW COMPELS ALL TO HEED PASSING HORN

Club Says Must Give Way Even When Traveling at State Speed Limit

Dangers involved in the "road hog" type of driving are being stressed by the public safety department of the California State Automobile Association in a program of educational activities this month designed to importance of observing the "keep to the right" rule.

One of the most frequent and hazardous violations of the law is that of driving close to or over the center of the highway, asserts the motorists' organization in a statement announcing inauguration of the effort.

"An increasing number of head-on collisions is emphasizing the need of traffic lanes," the statement continues, apply to the individual who insists "The term 'road hog' was devised to upon driving down the middle of the road in disregard of the rights and safety of other drivers.

"The practice has come to be recognized as a serious menace to motorist safety. The law has taken note of the problem and the California vehicle act requires all motorists to drive as closely to the right hand edge of the roadway as is practicable, except when overtaking and passing another car or when preparing to make a left turn. The danger of collisions would be materially reduced if motorists more generally obeyed this law.

"Another driving regulation which is aimed against the 'road hog' requires motorists, upon being signalled by the sound of a horn, to pull over to the right and allow overtaking cars to pass. Even though a motorist may be travelling at the legal maximum speed of forty-five miles per hour, he is required by law to give way to the overtaking car.

"A motorist who refuses to respect this law and principal of safety in effect reduces the capacity of the highway and increases the chance of an accident.

"Motorists who obey the law and drive as near to the right hand edge of the road as is reasonably possible not only add to their own safety but to the security and comfort of other drivers."

NRA Assistant to Broadcast

Charles F. Horner, Special Assistant to the Administrator, will speak over the Columbia Broadcasting System, this Friday, September 7, at 9:45 to 10 p. m., Eastern Standard Time. His subject is "The Greater NRA."

DOUBLEHEADER WON SUNDAY BY ROYCE SPORTS

First Game Proves Tough, While Second Game Is Made a Runaway

The Royce Sports baseball nine scored a double victory over the past weekend.

In the first contest they garnered a win from the Espanola club by the slim margin of eight runs to six.

In the second encounter they completely outclassed the Golden Gate Woodmen of the World team and won easily by the one-sided score of seventeen runs to nothing.

Richard Varni was easily the outstanding star of the first game. He drove in five runs with three timely bingles. Dold, catcher, also contributed to the team's victory by catching an exceptionally good game.

The second contest was a one-sided affair in which the Royce players fattened their batting averages at the expense of the Woodmen twirlers.

The Royce manager, Ed Cavagnaro, anticipates entering a very formidable ball team in the San Francisco Recreation League, which commences play in a few weeks.

THE SCORES

First game:				
ROYCE SPORTS				
Players—	AB	R	H	
Plansky, cf	4	1	1	
Johnson, ss	4	1	2	
Keane, 2b	4	2	1	
Albrecht, 1b	4	1	3	
Varni, 2b	4	1	3	
Pfeiffer, lf	4	1	1	
Hawley, rf	4	0	1	
Dold, c	2	0	0	
Gertzenberg, p	4	1	1	
Holmes, rf	1	0	0	
Totals	35	8	13	

Second game:				
ESPANOLA				
Players—	AB	R	H	
Schutte, 3b	5	0	1	
Estrado, ss	5	1	1	
Devalle, cf	4	0	1	
Kratschme, 1b	4	2	2	
Branch, 2b	4	0	2	
Fenan, rf	4	0	1	
Cruz, lf	5	0	0	
Banon, c	5	1	1	
Hass, p	1	2	1	
Totals	37	6	10	

Veteran Firemen to Meet

The Veteran Firemen's Association of Daly City will meet this, Friday, evening, September 7, at their hall, 182 Santa Barbara avenue.

Let all members try to be present at this meeting. Important. Don't forget the uniform rank meetings.

GIVES STORK SHOWER FOR YOUNG MATRON

Mrs. Florence Reed of Knowles avenue was guest of honor at a stork shower, given by Miss Myrtle Augustin at her home on Evergreen avenue, last Friday evening.

Mrs. Reed was recipient of many lovely gifts.

The table was prettily decorated in pink and blue crepe paper and flowers, with little favors to match.

Those enjoying this delightful affair were: Mesdames Florence Scardigli, Lucille Nelson, Rena Beecher, Patricia Gilmore, Lottie Lambert, Maynard Ch. ney, Beatrice Foppiano, Flora Foppiano, Viola Callan, Clara Tacchi, Roberta Stein, Grace L. Augustin; Misses Elva Smith, Jennie Domenici, Jessie Au, stien, Myrtle Augustin, Myrtle Saylor and Rita Corish.

Theater Party For Team

The management of the Daly City Theater is giving a theater party for the baseball team on September 28.

The proceeds from this entertainment will go toward the purchase of uniforms and equipment for the ball players. Mr. Atkinson is making every effort to help the players in making this affair a success.

Effect on Springs

After the car has been in use for considerable time the springs may settle and become too flexible, according to the emergency road service of the California State Automobile Association. This condition can be remedied by either replacing the springs with new ones or having the old springs reset by a competent repairman.

Second game:

ROYCE SPORTS				
Players—	AB	R	H	
Plansky, cf	3	2	3	
Johnson, ss	5	1	2	
Lewis, 3b	5	1	1	
Varni, 2b	5	2	2	
Foley, 1b	5	2	2	
Pfeiffer, rf	4	1	1	
Maloney, lf	3	1	2	
Mac, rf	2	2	1	
Dold, c	5	3	2	
Gertzenberg, p	4	2	3	
Totals	40	17	19	

GOLDEN GATE W. O. W.

Players—	AB	R	H	
Schutte, 2b	5	0	2	
Quast, cf	2	0	1	
Reed, ss	4	0	1	
Bauzon, lf	3	0	1	
Hines, 1b	3	0	0	
Sutton, 3b	4	0	2	
Scheller, rf	3	0	1	
Cunningham, c	3	0	1	
Castelli, p	4	0	0	
Totals	31	0	9	

MINING LEADERS PREPARING FOR ANNUAL MEETING

State Commerce Chamber Co-operating to Make Affair a Success

Mining men from all the production fields in California are preparing to come to San Francisco this month for the annual meeting of the Western Division, American Mining Congress.

Mining Boom

Co-operating with the various mining organizations which plan to make a success of the San Francisco mining conference, is the industrial department of the State Chamber of Commerce here.

Back from Washington, where he has been a student of the new mining loan phases of the RFC, Charles H. Seagrove, second vice president of the State Chamber and chairman of the minerals committee, is kept busy explaining the provisions of this act to mining men.

U. S. Fund Aids

The sum of \$100,000,000 has been set up for loans to mining men who have ore blocked out in their properties and are suffering from lack of capital to install mills and other machinery for development. These loans are principally for the smaller property in which hitherto in order to get capital for development work the mine owner has had to pledge everything he has, often at exorbitant rates of interest, Knight states.

This is the first time in the history of mining that government loans have been made available for this industry. Knight points out. The loans will stretch over a period of five years and in cases where longer terms are necessary it is indicated that the government will be lenient.

Mining men expect that at the conference of the industry here, to be held in the Palace Hotel from September 24 to 29, the name of a western mining engineer who is to be appointed to act for the RFC in the taking of applications will be announced.

This appointee will also explain in detail the workings of the mining loans. At a recent meeting of the State Chamber's regional council at Petaluma it was announced that already two applications for loans under the new RFC extension work to mining had been made direct to Washington and they are being favorably considered.

Rosie Kiss, 14, of Debrecen, Hungary, died of starvation as a result of joining a religious sect whose main belief is "mortifying the flesh."

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NEWS NOTES OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Keagle and daughter, Beverly Jean, of Hillcrest drive, and Mr. A. Milo motored to Calistoga to visit with Mrs. Milo, last Saturday evening, and to spend the weekend. They returned home Monday night. During the weekend visit the group enjoyed swimming and horseback riding.

Sam Plansky of Los Olivos avenue returned from Calistoga, Monday evening, after a visit of three months there.

Hillcrest Circle No. 143, Druids, will hold their regular monthly whist party Monday evening next, instead of the fourth Monday of the month, as there is to be an official visit on September 24.

Mrs. H. H. Smith and son Georgie spent last weekend visiting with Mrs. Smith's sister in St. Helena. While there they attended the Vintage Festival.

Dr. F. C. Callsen of Wellington avenue, accompanied by Mayor H. H. Smith, motored to Pope Valley last Friday, where they spent the weekend dove hunting, returning Monday evening after bagging the limit.

Miss Cecelia Verbrugge of Whittier street spent Sunday visiting friends at Cresta La Honda.

Mr. and Mrs. George Felsch and family of Risel street and Mrs. Emma Felsch of Oakland were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Irwin of Mission circle on Labor Day.

Mr. A. Zimmerman of Vista Grande avenue, who has been seriously ill and confined to a sanitarium on Baywater street, Burlingame, is reported as greatly improved in health.

Mrs. J. F. Jones of Petaluma spent Tuesday and Wednesday of last week as the guest of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. Jones of Vista Grande avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peterson of Frankfort street motored to St. Helena, Sunday, where they spent the holidays. While there they attended the rodeo.

Mrs. Gertrude Moss of Franklin street, San Francisco, formerly of Evergreen avenue, Daly City, visited several of her friends, Tuesday, in the Crocker Tract.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Dorn of Risel street, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lunt of Eighteenth street, San Francisco, spent last weekend at Clear Lake.

Mrs. Emma Felsch of Oakland spent several days of this week as the house guest of her son and daughter in law, Mr. and Mrs. George Felsch of Risel street.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Gimovsky and children of Hanover street motored to Los Angeles last Friday, where they visited with relatives and friends, returning home on Labor Day evening.

Harrel Chandler of Hanover street returned to his home from St. Luke's Hospital on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gilmore and daughter Beverly of Westlake avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Warren and daughter Jeanette of Hanover street left last Friday at midnight for the home of Mr. Gilmore's parents, which is located twenty-six miles out of Geyserville, where they spent the Labor Day holidays.

Mrs. Bessie Carr of Evergreen avenue left, Saturday, with friends for Sacramento, where they spent the weekend visiting with Mrs. Carr's sister and attending the State Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Conci of Parkview avenue motored to Stinson Beach, Friday of last week, where they were the guests of friends over the weekend.

The Misses Myrtle and Ruby Saylor of Twelfth avenue, San Francisco, Mrs. Grace L. Augustien, Miss Myrtle Augustien and Charles Augustien of Evergreen avenue and Ed Domenici motored to Lagunitas, Saturday, and spent the weekend there.

A whist party will be given by Vista Grande Circle No. 253 on September 12 at Masonic Hall. Mrs. F. Bryant, will be chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. Stein and daughter Betty Lou of Woodrow street left on Saturday for Orlando, where they spent the weekend with Mrs. Stein's brother and family.

Mr. and Mrs. James Federspiel of Seattle, who formerly resided on Peoria street, were visitors, Saturday afternoon, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Augustien of Evergreen avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Foppiano of Evergreen avenue and her daughter, Mrs. Mal Tacchi, and little daughter Marylin of South City left Saturday for Lompico, in the Santa Cruz mountains, where they contemplated camping for about ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Callan of Hanover street were dinner guests on Friday evening last at the home of Mrs. M. Zipser and daughter, Miss Mary, of Moltke street.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Doyle and son and Clarence Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Warren and son spent the weekend in Yosemite Valley.

Clifford Fields of Coronada, who is in the aviation corps of the United States marines, arrived at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fields of Risel street last Saturday, where he plans to remain for a visit of a month or more.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Allen and children of Winchester street motored to Questa La Honda over last weekend. While there they entertained Vera Henderson and Althea Jenkins of Santa Monica. The guests left Monday evening for their home in the south.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schibi and children, Dorothy and Jack, of San Francisco and Mr. and Mrs. A. Chesney of Crocker avenue motored to Half Moon Bay, Monday, where they picnicked for the day.

AMERICAN LEGION SEES FINE DANCES

Swan Dive Dance, Spring Dance and Others Put On By Members

(By L. M. Hill)

Daly City Post No. 410, American Legion, held a very entertaining social in Legion Hall on Wednesday, August 29. Featured in the entertainment was a "Swan Dive Dance" by Comrade Edward Trier, Comrades Trier, Miller, Anderson, Tallmadge and Chaplin gave their interpretation of the "Spring Dance." Refreshments and a general good time completed the evening.

The San Mateo County Council will meet tonight, Friday, September 7, in the Legion Hall in Millbrae. Officers for the coming year will be elected at this meeting. Daly City Post No. 410 has nominated Comrade R. L. Crane for County Council Commander. All members are urged to attend this meeting and help your delegates put Comrade Crane over.

Plans are going ahead rapidly for the First Annual Armistice Day Ball, to be held in the Daly City Auditorium Saturday, November 10, by the Daly City War Veterans' organizations. Tickets will soon be available.

The next dance of Daly City Post No. 410 will be a "Hard Time Party," to be held in Eagles' Hall, Saturday, September 29. Dances will be held on the last Saturday evening of each month in Eagles' Hall. The dance committee promises all who attend these dances the same good times that they enjoyed at our previous dances.

Installation ceremonies for the new officers will be held Wednesday, September 26, and will be conducted by the Ritualistic Team of San Mateo County Vulture No. 393, 40 and 8.

Don't forget the next regular meeting, Wednesday, September 12. Let's beat the big attendance we had at our last meeting.

The universal draft law proposed by the American Legion and introduced in the last session of Congress, should have the support of all organizations which are interested in peace. This law, if enacted, would conscript capital and labor, as well as men, in time of war. The American Legion desires to make this one of our peace time laws and not wait until war is declared. Why should this bill have any opposition, except from those who want to make a profit out of war. The Legion believes if we take the profit out of war there will be no war. This is a challenge to all peace organizations to get behind this bill, and it will be passed during the next session of Congress.—Idaho Legionnaire.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed J. Mara and children of Flournoy street returned home Saturday after spending the past three weeks visiting Mr. Mara's sister in Los Angeles.

The members of L. D. S. Sunday School enjoyed a delightful picnic outing at Golden Gate Park on Labor Day. All kinds of outdoor games were enjoyed. Eighty members attended the affair.

John Finette of 353 Bellevue avenue, Daly City, and Louis Montalbano of 2642 Hyde street, San Francisco, reported to the San Francisco police Tuesday that while their car was parked at Ash and Octavia streets, they were held up by two men carrying revolvers. The men said they were relieved of about \$250 by the robbers, who are being sought by police.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Vireno and daughter, Miss Mabel, and son, Dr. Lawrence Vireno, of Mission street motored to St. Helena, Sunday, where they attended the Grape Festival.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Chesney of Crocker avenue motored to Los Gatos, Sunday, where they spent a delightful day in the Santa Cruz mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Vireno and daughter, Miss Mabel, and son, Dr. Lawrence Vireno, of Mission street motored to St. Helena, Sunday, where they attended the Grape Festival.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Chesney of Crocker avenue motored to Los Gatos, Sunday, where they spent a delightful day in the Santa Cruz mountains.



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RECREATION CENTER AT CROCKER-AMAZON

The 50 acre Crocker-Amazon Recreation Center, now under construction at Moscow street and Geneva avenue as a SERA work relief project, will be one of the nation's finest playgrounds and recreation centers. The playfield will be easily accessible to street car lines and automobile traffic.

The completed tract will consist of 12 baseball diamonds, in addition to play houses, swings, sand boxes and tennis courts. The project will require 181,050 man hours to complete. This approximates three months. 400 men will be required each week on a rotating basis. This is because the SERA work relief employees are enabled to work only enough to earn their budgetary requirements.

18,669 cubic yards of loam deposit will be removed from the site and transported to other projects. 31,360 yards will be stockpiled to be used at a later date to resurface the entire area of Crocker-Amazon Recreational Center.

\$113,529.00 is the approved amount to be expended for labor by the SERA.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hawthorne and children, James and Margaret, of Willits street were dinner guests, Sunday, at the home of Mrs. C. M. Wolff of Gough street, San Francisco.

Nadine O'Brien of Willits street and Barbara Davis won an audition last Saturday with Ivan Markoff, ballet dancer, in his studio in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Statton and son Bobbie of Evergreen avenue and Mr. and Mrs. John G. Callan of Hanover street motored to San Mateo Memorial Park, Sunday, where they spent a delightful day.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Jones and family of Vista Grande avenue motored to Petaluma, Saturday, where they spent the Labor Day holidays visiting relatives.

Miss Hester Blaylock of Evergreen avenue accompanied her aunt and uncle to Sacramento, Sunday, where they spent the weekend visiting at the State Fair.

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FOR RENT—Four room house, fully modern, furnace and hot water heater. Rent \$25. Tel Bayview 5483.

FOR SALE—All colors beautiful pedigree Persian Kittens; reasonable. Apply Mrs. C. Cogeshall, 250 Miriam Street, Daly City.

PIANO LESSONS—One hour lesson, 50 cents. 345 Peoria St. Telephone Delaware 6733.

Entertains For Birthday

Sally Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Watson of Evergreen avenue, entertained several of her young friends, Saturday afternoon, in honor of her eleventh birthday.

The afternoon was delightfully spent in playing games and singing. Several musical selections were also enjoyed.

The table was prettily decorated in pink sweet peas, delphinium and brightly colored balloons. Each guest wore a paper hat. A large birthday cake occupied the center of the table.

Miss Sally received many beautiful gifts.

Those who enjoyed the afternoon were: Evelyn Cimoli, Rozana O'Neil, Dorothy Lewis, Jane Rheiman, Charlotte Hughes, June Incerti, Dorothea McKeon, Diana Colombino, Barbara June Griffiths, Charles Augustien, Edward Colombino, Buddy Hughes, Bob Lewis, Mrs. W. L. Lewis, Mrs. Robert Pool, Mrs. Gus Holmberg and Mrs. Rose Watson.

Local Girl Weds

Miss Hazel Claire Ullrich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Ullrich, became the bride of Mr. Stephen B. Vigna of San Francisco, Sunday evening, September 2, at 7:30 o'clock, in St. Charles Borromeo Church in San Francisco.

The wedding was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents, 103 Irvington street, Daly City.

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PEACHES ARE READY FOR DISTRIBUTION

Nearly 100,000 cases of California peaches have been canned and are ready for distribution to needy families in the state, it was announced at the offices of the acting administrator of the California Emergency Relief Administration, this week.

All this fruit was donated by California peach growers from their surplus. The Bercut-Richards Cannery in Sacramento has concluded its operations. The total output of this cannery was 72,360 cases. Their original contract was for 1000 tons—about 50,000 cases—but additional fruit was available and was processed.

Canning is still going on at the Harter Packing Company in Marysville, where about 500 tons—about 25,000 cases—have been saved. Work will continue here, it has been announced, as long as fruit is available.

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